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### **ILSON PLANS** NEW MOVE FOR PEACE PARLEY

### Mehates Character of Sec**nd** Note, but Decides Step Is Imperative.

Whether it merely will be informa character, for the purpose of adising each side of the attitude of the mission to Washington. ther toward peace, or will be a supple statement of the American ment's interests in ending the par has not been determined.

Until the president receives and rives careful consideration to the reply entente allies to his peace apreal Mr. Wilson will not decide upor COURSES OF ACTION.

He has under advisement the folsmission to the allies of the German peace terms which have been communicated to him, with the object of inducing the lie to meet the Teutonic powtheir own demands specific-

onal appeal by the resident to the rulers of all the Elerent nations to end the war sake of humanity and civ-

1 A flat offer of mediation, resating the intolerable position f neutral nations, particularly the Tinited States

MAY TAKE DRASTIC STEPS. In the event of the failure of the ording to official authority, contem plates invoking against Great Britain and her allies the retaliatory measures nacted at the last session of congress ir the purpose of curbing aggression

It is also stated that Mr. Wilson ! the event of the peace movement coming a naught, intends to lay before con terests of the United States, with les of obtaining legislation for the furor protection of Americans and Amer-

MAY EXPLAIN NOTE. president is strongly inclined and the dispatch of another peace to the belligerents in which he ons of the American peace ap-

to be such as to definitely state this course the greatest diplomatic skill not to and either side. The first note ad-VALUE SENATE INDORSEMENT canection with the probable sandwith the president desires for the first resident realizes he has no right please the support of the United t the advice and consent of the is. Such cooperation by the United The senate. Therefore, the presiards it essential, in one sense, to senstorial indersement in ad-

today that Ambassador Sharp he had informed this governmen ente's reply to the pres lote would be handed to him in future.

#### Maiser Is Rushing hips for Big Sea Blow

efenses for all these completed. The Zep-and night, fearing a

### Entente Reply to Wilson Note

Will Demand Reparation OF BABY SERUM in Belgium, France and Balkans.

ported here that the reply of the entente illies to President Wilson's peace note will be on the way to Washington from Paris within twenty-four hours. Only minor changes remain to be made. All of the entents powers have agreed to the general terms of the note.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. It is probable the changes can be made Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .-- [Spe- and the ratification of the final text of lent Wilson contemplates the reply by all the allies received in onling another peace note to the bel- raris this morning. In that case the aged II, can move her legs again. note would be quickly put upon the cables by Ambassador Sharp for trans-

Probable Terms of Note.

These points may be indicated as likely to find places in the entente statement of their concrete peace terms: The release and indemnification of

The release of the occupied portions of France and indemnification for the

The freedom of Poland, Serbia, and The relief of Armenia from Turkish

The establishment of a protectorate over Armenia, possibly by Russia, and if not by Russia alone by a league of powers.

The ending of the Ottoman dominon in Europe and the possession of Constantinople by Russia.

Crushing of Militarism. Once the way is cleared for the se eptance of these terms by the centra wers, there will remain chief amo he other things for which the allie are fighting the overthrow of Prussia

#### FORMER BEAUTY DIES: VOWED TO DISGRACE NAME

-Mrs. Carrie Bennett Pollard, "the noted beauty of civil war days, is dead at a hospital here of pneumonia. She was 70 years old. Though at one time reputed to have almost \$1,000,000 in real estate and bank accounts, she died in

poverty. For more than thirty years she was well known figure because of her efforts to live up to her yow to drag the family name into disgrace. This vow was in-Lucius Bennett, to her marriage to s confederate cavalry officer. Bennett was a wealthy cattle man until made

bankrupt by the civil war. Mrs. Pollard's appearance and the senitary condition of her home fre will take occasion to clear up various quently made her a subject of complaint Charactery of State Lansing's ex- About eight years ago she was married to James Pollard of Berlin.

#### Germany to Remove U.S. Envoy from Bucharest?

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PETROGRAD, Jan. 4.—Germany, says to remove from Bucharest the only remaining representatives of the neutral powers, namely, the American and Dutch ministers, who undertook the defense of the subjects of the entente powers in Roumania.

A Chicagoan, Charles J. Vopice American minister to Roumania.

#### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Berlin reports that Debrudja has been cleared of Russian and Rou-manion defenders, with the exception of Russian rear guard. Matchi. and Jijila captured, with 1,000 pris

man force between the Dise and the Aisne, on the western front. Heavy nonade on whole line.

Patrograd reports minor victories on the eastern front. Russians foll German attempt to cross Bysbritsa

river south of Galicha. Liner Ivernia, used as British transport, sunk by U-boat in Medterranean sea; 150 on board miss

## Due Tomorrow THROUGH AID

### **Cook County Hospital Has** Hopes of Finding Infant Paralysis Cure.

monkey, perhaps twenty or thirty rabbits and mice, and a sheep or tico are dead. And Gertrude Slominski,

The infantile paralysis serum devellogist of the County hospital, has been applied to humans with considerable sucess. Warden Smith of the hospital said last night. The warden was commenting on an article by Dr. Nusum which spears in this week's American Medical Journal. Dr. Nuzum refers modestly to the first treatment of a human with the serum as bringing about "a certain definite improvement in the clinical symptoms

SERUM SEEMS OF GREAT VALUE. "Since the article was submitted to the Journal," said Warden Smith, "the results have been so satisfactory that there seems no longer any doubt that the serum is of great value, especially The case referred to in the Journa.

ne nespital two weeks ago with a high fever. Many of the muscles of the legs clenched at the moment and it chanced were paralyzed.

the county hospital physician, were reely short time.

TRIED ON ANOTHER CHILD. liverstein. 22 months old, suffering from scarlet fever and diphtheria as well as poliomyelitis. The doctors have Berlin beauty," graduate of Vassar and not observed much improvemnt in the

> Dr. Nuzum in his article describes the technique of procuring the serum from sheep and then of experiments on rabbits, mice, and on monkeys

Three monkeys were used. In case injections were made in the spinal TESTS ON THREE MONKEYS.

A monkey given an injection of infantile paralysis germs and serum from a healthy sheep on Dec. 8 showed unmistakable symptoms on Dec. 9. The monkey on Dec. 10 was given an injection of the serum derived according to Dr. Nuzum's process. The monkey died. Another monkey was inoculated with he disease germ and showed unmistakable signs of the disease twenty-fou hours later, when the curative serun was administered, twenty-four hours earlier than in the other case. This monkey recovered and is alive and ac-

the disease germs and the Nuzum serum, which had been incubated together for half an hour before the injection. The still alive and active.

WARDEN CHOSE NUZUM county board \$500 was voted some months ago for research which might lead to a cure for infantile paralysis

osition of resident pathologist and di-

Double Shooting in Brookline, Mass., Taxi

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 4.—James J. Riley of Somerville and Miss Mildred Melzian, a stenographer, were shot and dangerously wounded tonight while rid-ing in a taxicab to her home here

When Robber Got His Gun Back He Ran Away

### Biff! Go Fists in Broker's Fight Over Girl Typist

### But It's Merely a Case of Business; She's Good Stenographer.

A broker was "busted on the nose yesterday in the Woman's Temple buildng in La Salle street. Ralph D. Small of Butler, Small &

Co. said: "I was blood stained, but it wasn't my blood." Paul W. Gillett, also a broker, said: "If any one was 'busted' I am not

Miss Emma J. Moline, 22, stenogra pher for Mr. Small, said: "O, dear me, don't get me mixed up in the affair." Mr. Small's Tale. Mr. Small, who lives at 2626 Lake-

University club, is fifteen years the senior of Gillett. This might make some persons cautious in the offensive. Not "Gillett formerly

me," Small said. "I was compelled to

let him go. Since then he has endeavored to take my trusted employes away from me by offers of higher salary. He office. He has offices on the seventh floor of the Temple and I on the first. more pay to leave my firm. I called Gillett on the telephone and asked him what he meant by trying to disrupt my

article, it was explained by one of Dr. quarret on the telephone-would go up Nuzum's associates, is that of Gertrude and see him. I went up. I believe inski. The child was brought to there was some sort of a movement. In some manner my hand happened to be SLAYS WIFE

unfortunate-for his nose. "Then we went to the mat-ermarkable. The child to a considerable pulled me away or I should have—wellextent has regained control of her legs that is, he pulled me away. The affect and the fever was allayed in a surpris- quite ruined a \$50 suit of clothes for me

"My Nose Not Hurt"-Gillett. Gillett, who lives at 516 Diversey parkway, wasn't entirely decided what took place. He said if his nose was bumped he wasn't suffering. Then he declared there hadn't been a blow struck.

"I haven't been trying to disrupt his eighth street. The husband often was force," said Gillett. "I started an office under the influence of whisky. At such of my own and hired Crew because he times he was surly. He made frequent wanted to come with me. I didn't try to hire Miss Moline, although she is a great little stenographer."

Typist in Distress.

prospect of publicity. "Mr. Gillett did try to hire told him I was satisfied with place. I suppose I shouldn't have said "Was Mr. Small's nose mussed up?"

"Not in a thousand years!"

### TORNADO WRECKS A SCHOOLHOUSE: 11 CHILDREN DIE

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 4.-Elever school children were killed, four probably fatally hurt, and eight seriously in jured when a tornado wrecked the Vireton rural schoolhouse thirteen miles nonkey was well the next day and is northwest of McAlester shortly before

noon today.

The school building, a Baptist Indian mission, and four farmhouses were wrecked and a half dozen other farm-houses were lifted from their founda-tions in the storm, which swept a narrow path for a distance of six miles.

Dying and injured school children was an were hurled down the hillside and across

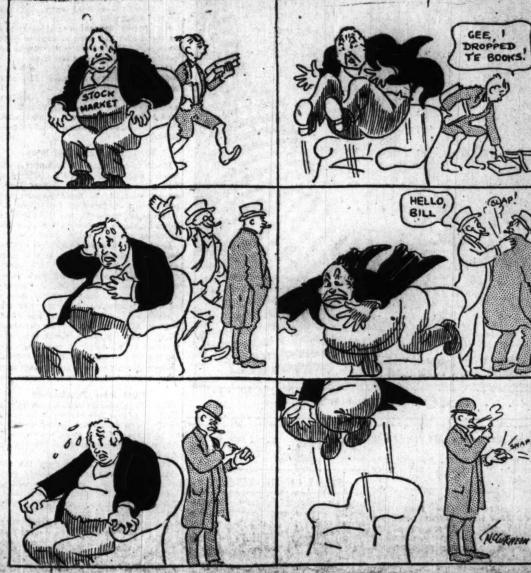
interne in the hospital, was selected by a ravine, some of them being picked up twenty-eight in the building escaped un-injured.

### When His Daily Letter Didn't Come, She Worried

Cleaning Shop Proves Easy for Swindler

#### NERVOUS

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### WHO BLOCKS HIS RETURN

Robert McKeon, who tried to qui whisky, but couldn't, last night walked let pierced her brain. She died at the Provident hospital.

Two children may be left motherles They are Mamie, 18 years old, and Rob The McKeons lived at 818 West Thirty-

trips to the bridewell, where he served sentences for vagrancy, disorderly conduct, and other misdemeanors. Mrs. McKeon had tolerated him

years. To support the family she had conducted a little grocery at the resiout a short time. About 6:30 o'clock he

entered the grocery. Mrs. McKeon was alone. The children were upstairs. He his talk and demanded that she take him back for one more trial. She refused and paid with her life.

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY & 1917.

unrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:83, Moon sets BAROMETER



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

VESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

### SOTHERN WORSE:

### back, fired five shots at her. One bul- Actor's Physician Coming for **Operation Like Twenty** Years Ago.

Blackstone hotel and it is not unlikely that an operation will have to be per formed. Mrs. Sothern (Julia Marlowe) ily physician, are expected to arrive this

morning from New York. Mr. Sothern, who has been playing 'If I Were King," in aid of the British Red Cross at the Blackstone theater, became ill the first of the week and was compelled to discontinue appearing in the play. Dr. Gustav Futterer, his physician, has

tidney. He said last evening that Mr. Sothern was in no immediate danger and robably would remain here for a 1 lays and then go to New York for peration. If taken to New York the peration will be at the Radium saniarium at 208 West Seventieth street. If

stones from the kidney is considered serious by surgeons, but Mr. Sothern's eneral health being good it is believed

same complaint. President and Mrs. Cleveland had been watching the famous actor in a presentation of "An Enem to the King" when a sudden attac caused his collapse. The curtain was hurriedly rung down and Dr. Bissel nummoned. He operated immediately.

### Straved Carrier Pigeon 'Adopts' Emerson Hough

esutiful stories of his bird and an

### GALLANT 600 PREFER STREET TO HIGH RENT

ants of apartment houses in the Bronz increase in their rent, it was announced tonight at a meeting of the Bronx Tenants' league, the members of which pledged themselves to submit to eviction rather than yield to the demands of their

landlords. The cases will come up in court towill be held for trial.

Agents of Brooklyn landlords present at the meeting tonight offering lower rents and better accommodation to the league members if they would move to Brooklyn.

### REPORT AUSTRIA HAS ASKED POPE TO PLEAD PEACE

New York, Jan. 5, 3 a. m.-Rumo diagnosed the case as stones in the heard yesterday afternoon that Austria-Hungary had asked the pope to inter cede for peace could be traced to no une this morning there appears under a London date a cable dispatch which says:

tria-Hungary have sent a special emis sary to the vatioan urgently requesting the pope to intervene for peace.

"News of this, received here tonight caused a sensation, though it was scare ly unexpected. The desperate eco traditional Hapsburg anjugonism to Dr. Bissell performed an operation on Prussia, and the iminence of the fall of the Tissa ministry had led inner circle perate attempts to secure peace.

"Even a separate peace between Au

of the wreckage of the dual mona and the allies long have been I The dispatch did not give the source of the information reported to have been received in London.

### Mr. Schumacker Slips One Over on Jenkin L. Jones

his apartments in the his taken it is a carrier pigeon, which has taken up its piece of rest and refuge on the dire escape outside Mr. Hough's window. It refuses to leave.

A silver band on its leg bears the mark "R-58-A J." Mr. Hough has been feeding the bird, and it seems satbeen feeding

### PITTSBURGHER GIRL'S FRIEND. KILLS HIMSELF

### **Detectives Satisfied B. W** Lewis Murdered Maizie Colbert.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4,-The aus cide in an Atlantic City hotel tonight of Bernard W. Lewis, the wealthy young Pittsburgher, as he was to be arrested in connection with the murder of Maizie Colbert (Grace Roberts), the artists' model, led the police to declare tonight that Lewis is the slayer of the "girl of the form divine,"

as she was known here. Although reports from Atlantic City ate tonight said that Lewis had left no written statement, local authorities were hopeful that something would yet be found among his effects to clear up the mystery and to clinch further

Lewis was a Yale man, of the class of 1901, and his family is among the rich element in Pittsburgh. He was was married but was estranged from his wife, who, with her child, is with

HOW THE ARREST CAME. the day the crime was committed issued today and fliers were

broadcast by the police with a descrip-tion of the Pittsburgher.

Lewis' name had been furnished to the authorities by Misses Ethel and Mabel Kyle, sisters, both of whom were the young man had taken them ! in a taxicab after a dinner party d

Elwood Powell, the chauffeur, in an affidavit before a magistrate stated that he had later taken the man to the

FOUND, KILLS HIMSELF. It was on these tips that the call to the police of surrounding cities to morrow and it is expected most of them help capture Lewis was sent out. The at the hotel and it was when they were about to enter his room to to arrest him that he shot himself, dy-

ing instantly. here the statements placing the mur-der on the shoulders of the suicide came promptly. First Detective Lie

in the city hall: "The murder of Grace Roberts is practically cleaned up. Capt. Tate is and make a full annour

"THUTS DID THE JOR" A little later Capt. Tate made this statement:
"I am convinced this man Lewis
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"I am convinced this man Lewis

Grace Roberts."

Not by another word would he add first assistant, was asked imm

afterward this question:
"Is Charley Kaier, a capitalist o Mahanoy City, free from survei under surveillance?" Woods coun Capt. Tate, when asked yester

Kaier had been eliminated."

No one is eliminated." ALL OTHERS BLIMINATED. "Therefor does this suicide automatically eliminate all other suspects except Lewis reparding Grace Roberts' death?" was the next question put to Lieut. Woods.

"Yes," answered the offic Lieut. Woods was then asked:
- Well, then, the Philadelphia di
tive force is satisfied that the mati

"Wouldn't you be satisfied if you were going after a man for murder and be killed himself when you got there and were on the point of arresting him?"

Three-quarters of an hour later 11:20 o'clock, Capt. Tate again

wishing to keep up appearances, called upon Miss Roberts or Colbert, her real name, and demanded that she re-turn to him the \$400 diamond ring he gave her. It was he who made her KILLED HER FOR RING? In the quarrel that followed Lewis

struggle ensued. In that led her. This we are certain of and thus we are certain that Lewis

Capt. Tate says that the ring was not found, but he believes the pawn ticket will be located in Lewis' effects. "It is a significant fact," Tate said, "that when Miss Roberts had a man

ler she always called Miss Collins on the phone to tell Miss Collins who Miss Collins telephoned Miss Rol description Miss Roberts gave Collins and which Miss Collins retold us it was very easy to identify Lewis as the man."

BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT. Miss Mabel Kyle, the Germantown hool teacher who, with her sister,

was Lewis' guest at dinner the night "I still believe Mr. Lewis was inn ent. He was the victim of a ghastly blunder. He was an honorable man He found out that he had been drawn into this terrible murder and ended his life because he had given up hope of ricating himself. He was innocent.

HAD MAIZIE'S PHONE NUMBER. City police found the telephone number Poplar 6527," written in his handwriting. This is the telephone number of Grace Roberts and appears to furnish convincing proof that his statement late this afternoon to Miss May Kyle that he did not even know the model was

Nevertheless, at an early hour thi morning the reasons advanced by Capt Tate for asserting Lewis to be guilty of murder were being questioned. As he was leaving the Bellevue-Stratford late Thursday night to take the Misses which he thereafter drove to Miss Rob- tie later, said he had read it, and told great beauty of form and face and this erts' apartment he is said on excellent me not to worry."

Could Have Got Money. It is pointed out in addition that he could have been driven back to his hotel and have had the bill paid there without any difficulty by the hotel.

police know that just before they say he killed the model he demanded back a diamond ring which they say he gave her, and when she refused at-

Today a friend of Miss Roberts said her lavaillere." that Grace Roberts had bought the four

### THE PHONE CONVERSATION

police were just getting well

from a point in Philadelphia. The ball enthusiast close to the management Wilton apartments. Miss Ethe! Kyle restaurants and talked with her, but her when the telephone bell rang, the

Lewis Almost Frantic. f course, he's broken hearted." ost ghastly. The poor fellow is al-'What shall I do?' he 'Isn't this terrible?'

hen he asked me again for advice.

de him to call up the detective buand tell them where he was Friday

". Why didn't you let the detectives about your movements on the of the murder before this? I he answered, I thought the aroused the police and the public as aroused the police and the public as

Never Heard of Lewis. Mever Heard of Lewis.

The colored janitor of the apartment house, and in the doors locked, climbed through a window at the solicitation of

### THE MURDERED PHILADELPHIA MODEL

Grace Colbert Roberts Whose Death Has Been Followed by Suicide of Prominent Pittsburgh Business Man.



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One of the extremely valuable wit-If this were true he would then neces-sarily have had funds to pay the driver's to vanish is Marie Collins. Maizie Colbert's closest friend, an occupant of the same building. It is little which has Marie Collins is not familiar with, yet hands of the police she was allowed Harry Imber, is now out of the city. Imber is displeased at the notoriet; bitterly today.

case." he said. "Think how my wife Capt. Tate has given no basis to make feels about it. I didn't get any cigaret case from that girl, and it wasn't for my Christmas present that she pawned the door of his room.

Kaier's Friends Relieved. and one-quarter carat diamond ring Meantime "Champagne Charlie" with her own meney.

Kaler's friends exhibit relief over the hitherto unknown B. W. Lewis. Kaler police and two friends from Mahanov. I in the search for Lewis, Lewis
John Williams, a deputy coroner, and
med the home of the Misses Kyle,
James Kirschner, a newspaper editor, who stand by him stanchly. Another friend who defends the crotic brewer is The telephone call. It is said, came C. Emory Titman, prominent as a base-

ses Ethel and Mabel Kyle are the of the Philadelphia Athletics. Titman ntown school teachers whom the also knew Matzle Colbert, but not imrgher took to a restaurant last properly, it is insisted.

ay evening. Later he took them "Charlie Kaier had not been with

> he had not gone to her house." Quick Finish to Case.

The denouement in Philadelphia's extraordinary murder mystery came with dazzling speed. Twenty-four hours ago Lewis' name had not been even mentioned in connection with the case.

At noon Mazie Colbert's body disappeared beneath the surface of Holy avenged, and at night a man whose

""Don't worry, he added, 'I'm going to straighten this thing out. I have arged to see a good lawyer and will do efforts to get her on the telephone, called

> med Lewis. He declared he the sister and discovered the terribly search of such a man and adbeaten body of the beautiful girl, clad only in violet silk pajamas, lying on the bed. The form was bovered with a sheet and a clumsy effort had been made by the neighborhood at all well sere several inquiries about reach a place "on the same the opera house" and "on leading out from Broad street to Miss Ethel Kyle, she had to said the girl had beautiful girl had the girl had the girl had the control of the beautiful girl, clad only in violet silk pajamas, lying on the bed. The form was bovered with a sheet and a clumsy effort had been made by the murderer to indicate suicide by attaching a rubber hose to a gas jet and placing it over the murdered girl's face. But the murderer overlooked the detail of the sirl had the girl had the sirl had the sirl

#### STORY OF THE SUICIDE

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 4 .- [Special.] With his feet braced against the hea of the bath tub in which he lay, Ber nard Wesley Lewis, scion of a wealthy tion with the murder of Grace Roberts the artists' model, in a Philadelphia apartment, pulled the trigger of a .22 rifle in the bathroom adjoining his bedroom in the exclusive States Villa, on States avenue, tonight at 8:25 as Detectquarters staff rapped for admittance on

The shot entered the man's temple and death is believed to have been instan-

Captain of Detectives Tate at Philadel-Lewis. Detectives Farley and Totten

were assigned to the case. They succeeded in ascertaining that the fasher of Lewis, Wenman Lewis, a supposition to be correct that Mr. Lewis. end of Pittsburgh, resided in a house them, as to others, inexplicable why near the States Villa about four years remained in Philadelphia from so ago. On inquiry they learned that Berdine Friday until this afternoon, w nard Lewis was known at States Villa he kept constantly in touch with the ome, and still later returned to town the detection apartments. Miss Ethe' Kyle restaurants and talked with her but About 8 Calcal About 8 Ca

came over the telephone to Capt. Mai-seed's foffice that a man answering the description of Lewis had entered States Villa and was then taking his evening

Rush to Capture Him. Farley and Totten immediately rushed quiry of a maid at the door they Who's there?" Lewis called out.

"We have a message for you," Parley inswered. "Let us in."
"All right," was the reply.
A moment later the detectives heard a door bang inside the room. They hought Lewis was attempting to asthought Lewis was attempting to escape through a window. They hurried to an adjoining room, from which there was a communicating door to the bathroom of Lewis' apartment. As they tried the door the rifle was discharged. They tried to insert a key in the door but found that the keyhole had been plugged. They then hurried around to the door leading to Lewis' bedroom. After manipulating a key here Tor a moment or two they effected in en-

They found the door to the bathroom ocked, and it resisted their efforts to break it open. A screwdriver was obtained and the hinges taken from the

bathtub, with his feet braced against the head. The trigger of the rifle was still clasped in his hand, and the end of the barrel rested against his temple. The detectives saw at once that the

as though he had been struggling with some one. There were blood marks on nearly all the fingers of one hand. On the bureau were several copies of today's Philadelphia, Atlantic City and

New York newspapers.
One contained the flaring headling across the front page—"Girl May Solve Model Murder Mystery." Underneath

#### Physician Examines Body.

an examination of the man and expressed the opinion that death was instantaneous, and said that in all probacision as to this would be made later. Lewis was positively identified by the clared. owners of the hotel. He was a man nplexion, and extremely high fore-That he was in rather straitened circumstances, however, was inuggage and only \$6 and some change. In her apartment and this admire Lewis had pinned a towel over the in a back room of the apartment transom of his bedroom door. On the reau was a box of .22 caliber car tridges, and an extra cartridge lay on a

Rifle Just Purchased?

The detectives did not open the envelopes in Lewis' coat nor would they let others examine them. These will be brought to Philadelphia with the body. There was no sultcase, the guest having errived without baggage. There was a half pint flask from which

most of the whisky it once held had On the dresser lay a bloodstained hand kerchief. On this strip of bloodstained cloth the police, hopeful they have dis

posed of the Colbert case, pin great con-

#### KYLE GIRLS' EVIDENCE

Philadelphia. Pa., Jan. 4.-[Special.]without the inside information which what the evidence is aside from

One of the things which even the de time Friday until this afternoon, why

Late this afternoon after Miss Kyl versation with Lewis, several went t their home in Germantown and carried with them the soiled collar, which, with use on States avenue. Upon in-t a maid at the door they found in the model's apartment on the night of the discovery of the murder. on the third floor. They hurried up the In the presence of the two Miss Kyles

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### CHRONOLOGY

Movements of Bernard Lewis, Who Police Say Killed Miss Colbert, from Day Before the Murder Until His

taxi had stopped before Wilton spartments and a man leaving it had entered Miss Roberts' suite early

time he is supposed to have left them for the model's rooms.

Thursday—Lewis knows that Kyle girls have told all about him to po-lice. He calls them up again. Goes

to Atlantic City and kills himself as

he is about to be arrested.

Police Operators Retain

sociation just night reflected the out-

going officers. These who succeed them-

selves are Frank Sullivan, president:

Berton B. Throupson, vice president; C

F. O'Rourke, treasurer: Thomas J.

cial secretary. Thomas Jamieson is re

Hurt in Double Shooting

Mother Slain; Daughter

tained as attorney.

All of Old Officers

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.—[Special.] -The movements of Bernard Lewis, new formally accused by the police of the murder of Miss Maizie Colbert, as told the detective force by Misses Mabel and fithel Kyle in their chronological sequence and also in chronological connection with the developments of the murder mystery follow:

Misses Kyle and asks them to go to dinner and the theater with him. They accept. Dines with them, takes them to show, has dinner with them at Believe-Stratford, gets a taxicab and drives them home and is then driven to the corner of Fifteenth and Poplar streets in the early hours of Friday and enters Grace Roberts' apartments, according to statement of chauffeur

Saturday afternoon — Calls up Misses Kyle and makes date to take them to church the next day. Saturday night-Murdered body of Grace Roberts discovered.

Sunday-Lewis takes Misses Kyle to church and talks with them a long time. Detectives discover that a

one of the detectives took this soiled Coal company was dissolved he became collar, and, fastening it around his own a member of the brokerage firm of neck, asked them if they could identify Moore, Leonard & Lewis. This firm the collar as the collar Lewis had worn was dissolved in July, 1915, and reor. DODGES LAWYER AND DOCTOR while he was entertaining them Thurs- ganized later under the name of Moore, Meanwhile County Physician L. R. Souder was notified, and he arrived a few minutes later. Dr. Souder made an examination of the man and expressed the opinion that death was in
day night and when he left them early friday morning. They responded that as far as a collar could be positively pressed the opinion that death was in
day night and when he left them early friday morning. They responded that as far as a collar could be positively business in New York.

Miss Edna Barnes Race, helress to a Leonard & Lynch. At the brokerage \$2,000,000 estats in Irving Park, is apparently determined to break all ties business in New York.

Identify the Collar. "I am sure this collar is exactly sim

York on charges preferred by one of his partners. He was accused of miswere on the trail of the man who was murder, for the theory upon which they days was that murder of Grace Robdicated by the fact that he had little erts came when another admirer was in her apartment and this admirer was pany reorganized later and changed the in a back room of the apartment when name to Pitt theater. Whather Lewis was in financial difficulties recently not known definitely by his parents the fight began.

#### PARENTS ARE OVERCOME

When news of the suicide of Bernar light .22 caliber weapon which he could W. Lewis was conveyed to his father Wenman A. Lewis, over the telephon at any sportsman's store. Two cart- tonight, he dropped the receiver and fo ridges had been taken from the box on a full minute was unable to master his feelings. Recovering, he haltingly asked

to be excused, saying:
"I can't talk tonight, I can't. Please don't ask it," and was gone. Lee S. Smith, grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States, the dead man's uncle, speaking for the parents, declared that-"The shock of their son's tragic death

following the news of his connection with the Philadelphia mystery had been too much and they both had been pros-trated." The widow of the dead man could no be seen tonight. Word was sent ou

year old daughter, Hazel, perhaps fathat she was prostrated and could not tally wounded in a barn near their home late today. Mrs. Spellman was shot through the right temple. The daughtold of the warrant being sworn out for her husband's arrest, made little comment, except to say that she did not know of the Roberts woman. She has Lewis was the slayer of Malzie Col-bert, those who have matched the her husband had been estranged for

> Was a Yale Student. Young Lewis was a member of class '01 of Yale and after the Lewis-Finle;



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## AVOIDS DOCTOR:

Monday-Papers print that detectives are searching for the man who entered Miss Roberts' apartments in the early hours Friday morning and believe they will soon find him. Lewis reads of the search that it being made to locate him. Again gets in touch with the Kyle girls, with whom he was up to the time he is supposed to have left. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Edna Barnes Race came back home to Syracuse this fternoon and was met at the station by

Tuesday-Papers announce discovery of Elwood Powell, the chauffeur who drove the Kyle girls and Lewis home Thursday night and Lewis to Miss Roberts' early the grandfather, Jeremiah F. Barnes, an old salt boiler, who died in this city in 1904, and she has been here several times since. Mr. Truesdell explained this evening that Miss Race is here to settle following morning. Tells that he has given description of Lewis and police hot on his track. p her affairs and will probably return Wednesday-Lewis again talks with Kyle girls, although there are ru-mors they have told police of him. o Chicago in a few days. As soon as she reached the Yates ho-

was put to bed. Early in the evening a trained nurse was called and she is now n attendance, assisted by a French maid from Chicago. Miss Race permitted herself to be in-

evening. She insisted there was noth-

business in New York.

Two years ago Lewis became interseted in the Miles theater here, and is said to have been secretary of the of affections by the divorced wife of

appropriating the company's funds and he guessed be wasn't after all, for he was brought back to Pittsburgh. Qub. is quite ill. I was surprised to find he

Jean Baptiste Chauveau,

PARIS, Jan. 4-Prof. Jean Baptiste

	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PERSON.
Osawattomie, Kas., Jan. 4.—Mrs. L. T. Spellman was found dead and her 15	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
tolly wounded in a home near their	PERUBalboa
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through the right temple. The daughter was shot twice. There is no clew to	TALTHYBIUS Seattle ANYI MARU Balboa CARMANIA New York
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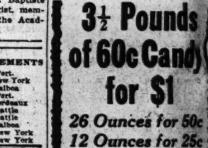
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theater company. A short time later Harry Hughes, her bu he disappeared and was arrested in New When Dr. Alian Edgar Stewart was

> Harry Hughes Knows. "Rarry Hughes," the lawyer said, was in my office to see me, but he I am hoping he may yet. Her relatives are trying to get out of paying wha they owe Miss Race-more than

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on, D. C., Jan. 4.-Indors ote to the belligerent powers

sin today.

effort by Senator Hitchcock to se-ananimous consent for a vote late row failed on objection by Sen-

Senator Lewis, who defended tent's action, and by Senator to, concluding his attack beday, declared adoption of the on would be a leap in the dark ational negotiations with congress had no legal concern

Lewis Answers Lodge. Lewis answered in detail the as of the Massachusetts senator. to the assertion that the my, he said it was but natural side or the other to such a versy should so interpret a move

and by Mr. Lodge that the adopof the resolution would mean the se politics, with danger to the Mon-dectrine and important domestic ies, and accused the Massachusetti put a Democratic president in a bad

Tender of Good Offices "This mota" Senator Lewis said, "on a very face merely tenders the good fices When good offices are tendered it is not customary, though permissiest these involved averse to peace "So far as I am concerned." he added,
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### PRIZE BEAUTY WINS HUSBAND

Mach" Note Extraordinary (Which Means Very Serious Brings Couple Together.



When Beauty runs to dimples. black eyes, titian hair, and a "perfect thirty-four" figure, it isn't hard to find Romance near-and that is

just what happened in this case. Dorothy Collins was her name be fore, and now it's Mrs. Walter H. Moore. As Dorothy Collins she was selected by D. W. Griffith as Chicago's most beautiful girl at the time of the opening of the "Birth of a Nation." Last fall at the home exposition she was awarded first prize as Chicago's most beautiful After her Collseum victory was an-

nounced "mash" notes by the bushe were received at the Colliseum and were thrown aside or returns to the sender—except one—from Mr. Moore. That one was so serious and pleading in its tone that she finally nted to meet him.

Two months elapsed, and then one night last week she walked into the Colonial theater and announced to the other girls who impersonate the verious characters in "Intolerance" that she had a big secret to tell, and, displaying a diamond and a plain gold ring announced, "I'm married." Mr. Moore is treasurer of a Chicago corporation and agrees with Mr. Griffith and other judges of beauty.

### GARDNER FLAYS

PEACE LEAGUE

Congressman Gardner's address in part was as follows:

"This war between autocracy and democracy must be fought to a finish. A

temporary truce, while the antagonists catch their breath, will be as futile as

Lansing's final explanation of the pr

ident's meaning.

"At all events, the position of Mr.

"At all events, the position of Mr.

"Ear's lengue is clear chough. We are
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temporary truce, thile the antagonists catch their breath, will be as futile as the peace of Amiens in the Napoleonic wars a hundred years and more ago.

"I wish the president would dispatch the statement of the German ambassador regarding the star of Bethlehem and the light cast of the three principal points—the state three principal points—the state of principal points—the state of principal points—the state of words with which Woodrow Wilson of an automobile, and changed for new independent, and also as to the function of the compact of words with which the proposal for new independent, and also as to the function of the compact of word peace—the German note and the state of words peace—the German note are explicit, almost blunt. It says the preparation in a league for enforcement of world peace—the German note are explicit, almost blunt. It says the peace is the proposal for new thing about terms whatever. It is that by in complete slenge.

The state of more waspapers dispatches the proposal for the president was a state of the president to the presiden Attorney Thomas O'Hara, father q Lisut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, was fine

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## TO TELL OF 'LEAK'

Will Be in Washington "Before Breakfast" Monday to Appear at Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston telegraphed Speaker Clarif tonight that he had cancelled plans for a trip to Europe and would be in Washington "before breakfast" Monday morning to testify before the house rules committee, which today ordered public hearings on Representative Wood's charge that a leak save Wall atreet advance information about President Wilson's peace note. Earlier, in response to a telegraphed subpone, Mr. Lawson had notified the speaker that he would be unable to appear because he was enling for Europe Saturday, and when the sepond mesage came house leaders were capaidaring whether there was authority to bring the Boston financier here by force.

Telegram Relieves Tension. Democratic members of the commit-tee were greatly exercised over the first telegram, which suggested that the in-vestigation might be postponed until spring or summer.

The speaker was inclined to the opin-ion that under the wording of the reso-lution asking for a special congressional investigation congress was powerless to force Mr. Lawson's attendance.

investigation congress wa force Mr. Lawson's atten New York Banker Involved. In his first message to Speaker Clark Mr. Lawson said that if his testimony "should be needed" the committee

might "kindly postpone the investigaor early summer."

Mr. Lawson added that he "noted."
that "Wall street's leading banker,
whose testimony naturally would be the
first essential to a real investigation,
has also decided to sail for Europe on or early summer."

Saturday. Referring to his recent visit to Washington at the request of the house com-mittee on rules and his conference with Chairman Henry, Mr. Lawson in his

telegram said:

"I hereby release your chairman of the rules committee from the privilege of secrecy mutually exchanged on Tuesday. He may give to congress any or all the information he extracted from me, but of course I shall not divulge any of the confidences imparted by him."

#### Attorney P. H. O'Donnell and Three Others Indicted

In open court he denounced Charles F. Wenham, secretary of the Chicago Safe and Max Weisbaum were voted yesterday by the grand jury. Each is indicted on two counts—one of conspiracy to suborn perfury and the other conspiracy to defame and to commit an illegal act. Voting of the indictionents is the result of a petition filed by Attorney O'Donnell, who has been facing other charges for some time. The petition charges Assistant State's Attorney Henry A. Berger with accepting \$150 from Nathan Steinberg, allows Fisher angely. "These angely, "Th

Herman Billik

### HOLDS SLEUTH IN DIVORCE CASE

Judge Says Ralph Gorton Conspired to Arrest Witness in Lehman Suit.

The activity of the co-resp lyorce case in procuring the arrest of a important witness yesterday drew withering blast from Judge Harry

GIRL'S LOVE ADMITTED. Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Edna Billik and her mother, Mrs. Herman

"Edna is in love with Jerry Vrsal," said Mrs. Billik, "but there has been no talk of an engagement." The daughter refused to discuss the HERMAN MOLNER

nced for the murder of the father and

nied he is engaged to Miss Billik.

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PLACES BLAME IN ARMY SCANDAL

London Standard Says Mrs. Cornwallis-West Falsely Accused Officer.

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Him Return.

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[ST CARLE TO THE CHICAGO VRIBURE.]
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Evening Standard. In He "goesips column," today gives what purports to be the charges made by Mrs. William Cornwallis-West made by Mrs. William Cornwallia-West against the young Heutspant, Patrick Barrett of the Welah Rusiliers which led to his removal and brought about the war office scandal which resulted in the censuring of Mrs. Cornwallia-West and, best of all, we cut them in all sizes and, best of the war office scandal which resulted in the censuring of Mrs. Cornwallia-West and the official rebules of several men high in command by the court of interesting in a loop restaution, and he laughed, and shuddered, too, at the remembrance of the click of the gallows traps as the sheriff tested it below the window of his prison cell.

He left Chicago last night for Cleveland, where his wife and daughter, Edna, live. Denying the report that his some important particulars. Mrs. Cornwallia-West informed Gen. Mackinnon wallis-West informed Gen. Mackinnon that Lieut. Barrett was constantly at Ruthin castle and was pursuing her, if we sold them, and we rent

a letter and said:
"I got this letter from her yesterday. Buthin eastle and was pursuing her, and she said she sould hardly wait to hear about the action of the pardon that he had broken into her bedroom. The demand for the wants may to come back, and for this region she requested Mackin-these beautiful suits during the non to have Lieut. Barrett removed. There was no truth in Mrs. West's alle- Holidays was very great — and

Besides the joy of freedom, Billik had mother joyful experience when he heard Will Quit Public Work. The Daily Mail learns that Mrs. Corn-

business.

"I don't knew what it will be," he said in the office of his attorney, Francis B. Hinckley. "It would be nice to have a little grocery that would support my wife and daughter.

"I'm the happiest man in the world. My wife has stuck to me all that time. She has worked to support herself and my daughter. Now I am going to work to his care that he savered for them." friendship with the Cornwallis-Wests and threw up a valuable appointment as their agent which he held twenty years. Denies Engagement Story.

Billik insisted he knew pothing of the report that his daughter Edna was engaged to Jerry Vrzal. He was sen-

Defends Mother-in-Law.

Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cornwallis-West, was tenced for the murder of the father and interviewed today by a rapresentative four sisters of Jerry. The boy, then 15 of the Pall Mall Gazette.

years old, testified he saw Billik put "I wonder," she said, "whether the

four sisters of Jerry. The boy, then its possible is a ware that Mrs. Cornwallistener. The recent statement of Jerry that his testimony at the trial was that his testimony at the trial was the direct cause of the particular woman, one of the most loved of methods. ers, and a dearly loved wife.
"The following anecdote may bring her

Young Vrzal, who returned to Wash-ington with Fater Peter J. O'Callahan, personality more clearly before the pub-lic than the summary of a court of inquiry:
"My mother-in-law stayed with me a few days during the military inquiry, and while we were driving to court one day a carriage full of wounded soldiers

> All Tommies "Darlings."
>
> "My mother-in-law's eyes filled with tears. Clasping her hands and with her delicious Irish brogue, she said. 'O. look at those darling Tommies.' I suggested that some one might hear the dar-ling. 'What do I care,' she answered

MAN MOLNER
They are all darlings to me, bless their brave, cheerful hearts.

"And for such an interest in a wounded sergeant this woman of 63 was on her way to be censured. Surely it is a pitiable affair. I wonder who feels the

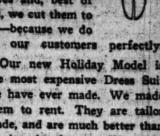


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#### ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN

duke Joseph—In the wooded Car-pathians Russian detachments suc-ceeded in gaining a footing in a most Canesci. German and Austro-Hungarian troops captured the north Oituz rod and both sides of Sovela in the Suchitza valley, taking several heights by hand to hand fighting and maintaining them against trong hostile attacks.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-Above Odobechti, northwest of Focsani, our troops were victorious in the Milcov river sector. A strong force of Russian cavalry attempted to advance west of the mouth of the Buzeu river, but was repulsed.

German and Bulgarian regiments, fighting shoulder to shoulder, stormed and captured in hand to hand fighting the tenaciously defended towns of Matchin and Jijila. About 1,000 prisoners and ten machine guns were brought in.

enemy except for a narrow spit of land leading toward Galatz, which still is held by Russian rear guards.

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4.-After artillery preparation our detachments attacked heights south of Botochu mountain. They broke through the position of the enemy, who displayed stubborn resistance, and captured 600 prisoners, three cannon, sixteen

and trench mortars.

Six persistent atacks by the enemy on our trenches southeast of Brus-hurgasu, in the Tatroch valley, were ised with great losses for the Two attacks on one of the heights

northeast of Sosnezo were beaten back by our fire.

Along the entire front from Foks-hany to the Danube there is infantry

In Dobrudja during the night Bulgarian field post was annihilated by a surprise attack. In the morning the enemy launched an attack in the region of Matchin, but was beaten

Later in the day the enemy re-sumed his attacks and pressed back our detachments, which began to withdraw toward Braila. Enemy at-tacks on the heights east of Voko-rono, twenty-five versts east of Brai-la, were repulsed.

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- On the Strums front we successfully raided the vil-lage of Keupri, inflicting several casualties and taking twenty-eight prisoners. Enemy positions in the neighborhood of Semultos and Lake Vital have been bombarded by the royal navy.

#### FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Between the Olas and the Aisne we dispersed an enemy reconnaissance north of Fontenoy and took prisoners. A somewhat violent artillery action took place in the sec-tor west of the road between Souain and Somme-Py and in the regions of Douaumont and Cote du Poivre. The usual cannonade occurred on the rest

BRITISH LONDON, Jan., 4.-Yesterday we successfully raided enemy trenches northeast of Arras. His positions also were entered by us early this morning in two places in the neigh-borhood of Wytschaete. East of Armentieres, after a heavy bombardment, a party of Germans

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THE BATTLE FRONT IN ROUMANIA



1-Berlin reports Russians have gained footing in advanced line of Austro-Germans in wooded Carpathians north of Meste-Canesci.

2-Petrograd says Russians broke through heights south of Botochu mountain, taking 600 prisoners. 3 cannon, 16 machine guns, and some mine throwers and

3-Berlin reports successes in hand to hand fighting on North

endeavored to approach our trenches.

artillery activity continued on both

GERMAN BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Fighting activity has been limited, owing to rain

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 4-A party of

Austrians, about 200 strong, attempted to occupy a trench which projects

forward southeast of Brzezany. The raiders were driven back to their in-

A group of our scouts attacked an enemy field post in the region of

were bayoneted and the others were

captured. On their return our scouts were attacked from behind by a

strong enemy party, but our men put the Austrians to flight and re-

turned safely to their intrenchments. Enemy attempts to cross the River

Bystritza, in the region south of Ga-licha, during the night were unsuc-

GERMAN BERLIN, Jan. 4.-Front of Prince

Leopold-Northwest of Dvinsk com-panies of the Oldenburg reserve in-

fantry regiment No. 259 pushed across the Dvinsk river on the ice

and captured an island from the Russians, taking more than forty prisoners and bringing back several

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Jan. 4.—On the Trentino front the enemy's artillery discharged some rounds on Velo and Arsiero, in

the Astico valley, and on Asiago and Gallio, but was silenced by our bat-

trenchments by our fire.

Oituz road and both sides of Soveia in Buchitza valley.

4-Northwest of Focsani, Berlin reports, Von Mackensen's forces defeated Russians. An enemy advance on Buzeu was beaten back. 5-Petrograd reports infantry firing along entire front from Focsant to Danube.

6-In the fighting resulting in the capture of Matchin and Jijila, 1,000 prisoners and 10 machine guns were taken by Teuton forces.

sides along the remainder of the front, especially on the Carso plateau.

They were driven off.

The enemy exploded a mine early this morning north of the bluff. The enemy's artillery activity continues marked in the neighborhood of Ypres. Elsewhere the intermittent artillery activity continued on both There some enemy defenses were destroyed, in the neighborhood of Lukatic, southwest of Castagnaviz-

BRITISH

EAST AFRICAN FRONT

LONDON, Jan. 4.-In East Africa our forces in the vicinity of Kissaki, south of the Uluguru hills, assumed the offensive New Year's day. They stormed the enemy's strongly in-trenched lines in the Mgeta valley, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing several guns and howitzers. Pursuing the enemy, we approached on Jan. 3 the Tiogowall river, eleven miles northwest of Kibambawe.

frawn that, as the war staffs are to take no part, they will relate to policy rather than to conduct of the war. Emperor William, Emperor Charles King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and the ocording to the newspaper reports while the foreign ministers and presidents of the parliaments of the central powers will assemble in Berlin. The latter conference has been fixed for Jan. 19, while that of the severeigns

in connection with peace.

MAY CONFER O

Planned During Month in

Berlin and Vienna.

Hungarian Cabinet Change? Premier Tisza of Hungary and Coun Julius Andrassy, leader of the Hunga-rian opposition, have arrived in Vienna. Count Andrassy was seceived by Emperor Charles and Premier Tisza conferred with the Austro-Hungarian for-eign minister and the Austrian premier. It is believed these conferences are con sected with a change in the Hungarian

A plenary session of the reichstag will possibly be convoked in the middle of January, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, quoting the Berlin obvious that the chancellor, as well as the parties, would like to express an opinion on the entente's refusal of ermany's peace offer."

Entente Reply Reaches Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The official text of e entente reply to the peace proposals as been finally received by the American embassy by the roundabout route of Washington and Copenhagen It will

presented by Ambassador Gerard the foreign office this afternoon. cles confirms the impression expressed on the day the press version of the note was received here that the note puts an end for the present to all chances of peace. It is considered in some quarters that the reply of the entente will not entirely close the door to the possibility of peace discussions. Those who hold that belief contend that this could e done either in response to a further-nvitation from President Wilson to oth sides to state their terms simulaneously and confidentially, or perhaps through an open declaration terms by the central powers.

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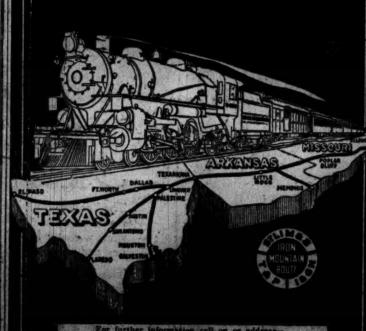
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"President Wilson tells us that the

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 5, 4 a. m.—The
German emperor has sent Prince
Adalbert on a secret mission to Sofia
and Constantinople, according to an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from petrated by German submarines. May Find Status Intolerable. Amsterdam. It is believed his visit

"If the neutral nations have no other interest in the war except its cessation then in the light of German threats inence is given in London newspapers to reports of conferences to be held in But even if they have, as we think, Vienna and Berlin. The inference is wider and deeper interests than merely to end the war, we still have no right to measure or contrast their sufferings

selves with the fancy that Germany is on the verge of collapse. We know well if we fight to the finish even what we already have suffered may appear only a small thing when we come to cast up the final reckoning. We don't blink at these possibilities, but as we have not yet found our burden intolerable so we trust we never may find it so until we have ended the work to which we have put our hands.

Treachery to Quit Now. eople can mistake our present purpose.

their own sorrow or daily pain was part of the great common sacrifice which the allied nations freely offered in order that this world may not become a sing-

om of hell.
"We cannot even yet be certain the issue, but as to the duty of going on and as to the shame of turning aside we are altogether certain."

Gen. Haig Has 2,000,000 British on French Front

PARIS, Jan. 4-A special Havas dis-satch from the British front in France

mands the largest army Great Britain ever levied on her soil. The number of effectives in the British army in France

"This figure only refers to British forces in France and is exclusive of those employed in the defense of Great Britain, Ireland, Indis, Sajoniki, Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Africa."

Influential Member of Duma Slain, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Jan. 4. by Wireless to Savville.—The assassination of M. Jollos, an influential member of the Russian duma, is reported by the Overseas News agen-cy. According to this report, M. Jolios disappeared mysteriously a short time ago, and it is believed he was the victim of a political murder. At the request of the Constitutional Democrats a police

Ferry Boat Sinks; 22 Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A Central News dispate from Amsterdam says that twenty-two won en and children were drowned through the sinking of a ferryboat in a collision on the could be a polyteched.

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rin Christiania in conne the Norwegian reply anded to the British representations and all taken and the export professing fish and other go. The Gazetta says there usuality of coal in Norwayset of a shortage.

udent Wins \$100 with U.S. Shipping

me Liemert, a student in toommerce and administratis or the control of Chicago, yester ded first in the prises held onal Trade council for east with the merchant mark frize was of \$100 and the was won by Mias Helen ticago girl, graduate of the school. Liemert is another in the company of the council of th

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continues." it states. If to actual fighting on the at defense it is the first in-Germans have presse ed into the interior Il reports up to today has ding Mackensen' length from the Ser alm observers believe, this are to fighting some dis-

of Gens. von Falkenbay untered unusually davian frontier, bu pressing forward. Attack broke down before the teries, and only at great Tentons able to advance roch valley the German evere losses in six successive all of which were rolled back defenders. South of Botochu the czar's troops brok the enemy's position and cap-

### ACCUSE BRITON IN BOPP CASE

Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.-J. H. and \$20,000,000 is that of the two and for alleged conspiracy to destroy

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#### ad Embargo by British Arouses Norwegian Ire

DON, Jan. 4 .- A Copenhagen dis-

The Nurske Intelligenszd'er reports that its Norwegian reply has been based to the British representative and laws so doubt that Norway is loyally maintaining the export prohibitions re-

#### ludent Wins \$100 Prize with U.S. Shipping Essay

mert, a student in the scho and administration of the tr of Chicago, yesterday was first in the prizes held up by the Trade council for essays dealthe merchant marine. The was of \$100 and the second, wen by Miss Helen R. Olson, went with the prize was a second with the pr

### FROM SOCIETY TO SALESLADY

But It's Only for a Day and for Experience Only.



Miss Elizabeth Channon

"I really don't know exactly where to find them; you know I am not very well acquainted with the location of things yet." If, while shopping yesterday you

woman who could not answer your query concerning the whereabouts of the fancy goods or such you felt like writing a complaint to the man-agement, don't do it, because the girl probably was one of the many society girls who are trying to be-come efficient salesladies so the Al-lied Bassar will have thoroughly

experienced people selling the many different goods.

Miss Elizabeth Channon was discovered behind the lamp counter in ene of the State street stores. She enjoyed her first day's experience

#### READ AND PONDER HARDEN PLEADS WHAT GIANT WAR FOR PEACE IN COSTS IN MONEY BERLIN SPEECH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4-The in crease in the national debt of Great den, editor of Die Zukunft, delivered a day reported his vessel was chased by Britain, France, Russia, Germany, and speech at Berlin Saturday, pleading for an Austrian submarine off the Italian Austria-Hungary is estimated by the peace by agreement, according to Reu-federal reserve board at \$49,455,000,000 ter's Amsterdam correspondent, who The from the beginning of the war to the quotes the Berliner Tageblatt. latter part of 1916, with the exception After referring to the enemy miscalof Austria-Hungary, in whose case the estimate extends only to May, 1916.

Twenty-nine billions of dollars is the three entents nations share of the total three entents nations share of the total three entents nations are of the total three entents nations. The share of the total three entents nations share of the total three entents nations share of the total three entents nations.

central powers. This estimate is approximate and does war proceeds only on the edges of this not cover the entire cost of the war, as world empire. England's hunger, morelarge revenues of undetermined amounts over, is only a catchword for which have been raised by internal taxation. there is no foundation, while France's Following are the estimated national lack of men can be balanced by British

the court here.

The Koolbergen, who has remained a family the family to Oct. 27, 1916. . . . . 15, 280,000,000 Austria, to May, 1918. . . . . . 3,716,200,000 and, unextraditable, during the cutton of Franz Bopp, German congress the name of the writer appended when the unknown ship began asking the name of the writer appended when the unknown ship began asking the name of the writer appended when the unknown ship began asking the liner's name and destination. Full liners, was named today and agents, was named today great Britain's national debt, the board estimated, was approximately \$15,163.

Too,000 in November, having risen from an alleged plot to expose the of an alleged plot to expose the statement of the congress M. Reynolds, president of the Con of an alleged plot to expose the sales in purchases of false British tional debt of Russia has risen from 9,888,310,000 rubles Jan. 1, 1914, to 25,-220,936,000 rubles (about \$13,114,886,720)

sources which the board considers reli-

#### English Bid Is Lowest on Shells for U. S. Navy

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Despite de mands on British munition plants be-cause of the war, Hadfields, Limited, an cause of the war, Hadnesds, Lamited, and the Exchange Telegraph companies in proposals opened today for sixteen inch and fourteen inch armor sixteen inch and fourteen inch armor piercing projectiles for the United States harpo en coal proclaimed by Great navy. Not only are the English company's figures more than \$200 per pro-

maining the export prohibitions resandy she and other goods.

The Gasette says there is a great
cauty of coal in Norway and no

Despect of a shortage.

Secretary Daniels said the ability of
the English concern to seek foreign orders during the war probably was due to
the fact that with heavy ships taking
little active part in the naval fighting. there is no need to conserve the ammuni-tion supply for big navy guns. He said the Hadfields company's offer would be considered in awarding contracts.

The Bethlehem Steel company was the only bidder today for fourteen inch non-armor piercing shells, proposing to de-liver 900 in twenty-two months at \$310.

### Report from Berlin Says

on by Miss Helen R. Olson, firl, graduate of the Waller of Liemert is an Austrian lived in Canada for a time smoved to the United States. Tally of Chicago is one of ten degrage in the competition.

BERLIN, Jan. 4. by wireless to Say-ville.—The resignation of M. Makaroff, Russian minister of justice, and the appointment of Senator Bobrovolski as his successor are reported by the Overseas News agency.

### INTEREST DAYS

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### **ENERSIVERNIA** SUNK BY U-BOAT: 150 ARE MISSING

### British Transport Destroyed in Mediterranean—Four Other Vessels Are Lost.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The British trans port Ivernia has been sunk, it was offi-cially annouced tonight. One hundred and twenty military officers and men are missing and thrity-three of the orew The text of the announcer

The Ivernia was sunk by an en-emy submarine in the Mediterranean on Jan. 1 during bad weather and while carrying troops. At present four military officers and 116 men and

[The Cunard Uner Ivernia, a 14,278 in the British government service as e transport, having at various times carried troops from Canada and between British ports and the Dardanelles. It are Justices O'Keefe and Hermann. was built in 1900 at New Castle, Its beam and 37 feet in draft.]

No News of North Wales. An admiralty announcement of an-other case "of callous disregard for the on Nov. 10 reported as having been tor-

ashore, together with some bodies, on the crew which took to the boats in the Wife of Norman B. Ream's gales then raging were drowned.

Four More Ships Sunk. Lleyds agency announces the sinking of the Spanish steamer, San Leandro, of 1,616 tons; the Greek steamers, Dimitries Goulandris, of 3,744 tons, and Aristotles G. Ioannou, and the French steamer Leon of 653 tons. The crew of the latter ship has been landed.

ITALIAN ESCAPES U-BOAT. Newport News, Va., Jan. 4.—The captain of the Italian steamer Giovanni G., from Genoa, on arrival off Old Point to

The undersea boat was sinking an Eng lish ship at the time, said the Giovanni G. skipper, but its name was not learned.

Raider Perils Espagne? New York, Jan. 4.-Reports of a German commerce raider in the Atlantic were given added color today by stories of officers and passengers who arrived on the French liner Espagne. They told of the ship's changing its course sud-denly when entering the Bay of Biscay after having sighted an unidentified ves-

New Sanitary District Treasurer. All lights aboard were extinguished

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and on Monte Soperano.

Russians report capture of entire

ans at Uzsok pass in the Carpathians.

New York, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-The trial of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, her sis ter, Ethel Byrne, and Fannie Mindell disseminaters of birth control literature lyn, began today. They are being tried by Justice Garvin. Sitting with him Patients at her clinic, most of them

length was 582 feet and it was 64 feet mothers with their children, subprenaed by the state, were in the courtroom Many of the witnesses had left other tective, was the first witness. She tes says that nother further has been heard tifled she had obtained the banned inof the British steamer North Wales, formation from Miss Byrne after she seeding in ballast from Hull for Can- told a fictitious story of married life. Several former patients of the clinic pedoed.

As only one piece of wood marked Byrne except a 10 cent registration fee. The case will be resumed at 11 o'clock

### Son Wins Divorce Point

New York, Jan. 4.—[Special.]—A pre-iminary skirmish in the fight of Eleanor H. Davidson, an actress, to have the Ream, heir to the estate of Norman B the young woman in a decision handed Supreme court sitting at Albany. This preliminary opinion declared effect that the young woman's method of proceeding in her action was cor-rect, but the final result of the case

remains to be settled.

It was said that arguments on appellate division this month.

Senate Committee O. K.s Corrupt Practices Act

expenditures to about \$1,500,000 for each party in a national election was ren limit personal contributions to \$5,000 fosbid election bets, require newspapers to mark political advertising, and forbid the name of the writer appended, unless

Austrians admitted pagial with-frawal from Caernowitz.

French repelled German assault in

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.

Ninth and rout of Tenth Turkish

#### MRS. SANGER'S TRIAL BEGUN

children at home or with neighbors. Mrs. Margaret Whitehurst, a city de- potatoes. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon testified they had bought nothing and

corrupt practices bill to limit camp

### Italians took trenches in Trentine Home, Say Poor Food Gaused Illnessès and Deaths.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 4.- The first report received directly from Belgians deported to Germany, who have been invalided from the camp at Soltau, rusinvalided from the camp at Soitau, Frussia, has been given to the Associated Press. These prisoners were feturned from Germany because they were almost in a dying condition. A number of them who were interviewed while separated from each other, agreed in their stories of conditions prevailing in their stories of conditions prevailing in the Soitau camp.

Seventy of the Belgians were sent home in a crowded cattle truck at-

home in a crowded cattle truck attached to a freight train. They arrived home in an emaclated condition, the greater number bearing evidence of "There is no record," he said, "that

Weaken Under Scanty Fare. According to the statements made by these Belgians, while in the civil camp at Soltau they received at 6 o'clock in the merning a bowl of some decoction record of such an offer." made from acorns. At midday they re-ceived half a liter of soup containing and shrimps, served without bread or there was given to them 250 grams (slightly more than half a pound) of black bread, bad and often mildewed. In the evening, as at midday, they received half a liter of soup, sometimes containing bran or brown maize. Under this regimen the stronger men went under and the weak soon fell ill so that, the Belgians say, deaths occurred daily. Two of the Belgians are said to have became insane the first

#### Belgians Refuse to Work. The returned Belgians say that the civilians at Soltau receive no soap and are

advised to use sand instead. Notwith-standing their sufferings, most of them refuse to work, although promised good food and considerable pay. According to these accounts there are 11,000 Belgians at Soltau who refuse to work and still hope their release may be far are said to have escaped forced labor

Work Under Allies' Fire? PARIS, Jan. 4.- A special dispatch to the Matin this morning states 400 de-

ported Belgians are being forced to cut wood in the Avringcourt forest, near Cambrai, under the allies' bombardnent. Many have pneumonia because of lack of dry clothes and warm food. St. Python mill, near Valencienes, has been transformed into a camp containing 400 Belgians from Tournal. The Germans make those refusing to sign a contract work six hours daily in the rain stripped to the waist. Three thousand deported to Cassel in Germany are

faring no better. Herbert Arthur Gjorling, said to be a well known musician in Copenhagen. Denmark, was arrested yesterday in the Kedsie avenue station of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road by detectives on a charge of disorderly conduct.

### BAKER REBUKES WOOD FOR TALK

Raps Army Head's Comment in Lewis-Vickers Machine Gun Controversy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.] Secretary of War Baker today, in testifying before the house military affairs committee, described comments recently made by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in the Lewis gun controversy as "unfortu-

trouble of recent years. He explained to the committee that certain guns of the Vickers type were being manufactured in this country, but said that final judgment on the merits of machine guns will not be rendered until tests already provided for are conducted next

ceived half a liter of soup containing mittee that the report that Brig. Gen. much water and a few turnips, carrots. Crozier, chief of ordnance, had a biased attitude toward the Lewis gun had been corrected by Brig. Gen. Carlington, inspector general of the army. Secretary Baker observed that "there never yet has been made a Lewis gun chambered for American ammunition which would shoot."

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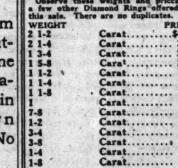
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### TRAINING IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter.
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb. But don't go near the water."

The foregoing classic of the nursery express the theory that seems to have infected some of the

embers favor, or do not flatly oppose military training in the high schools. But they are opposed to permitting the cadets to use real guns. Perhaps some of the more militant might consent to having the boys equipped with painted laths, but even that would be deemed a dublous on to the spirit of militarism.

We believe the nursery theory is not shared by a great majority of Chicago parents, who are not hysterical over militarism, so-called, and do not the modern boy cannot be trusted with the handling of a gun under proper instruction, we have arrived at a state of national degeneracy which than eight barrels full of water each day. makes Corea seem manly. A community which suffers from a plague of ill disciplined youth which recruits the ranks of city banditti and keeps a record of juvenile violence difficult to parallel had better expel the soft and shortsighted sentimentalism expressed in this attempt to denature a system of manly development. It is high time not only for this community but also for the American people generally to take a tonic of comnor sense and virile citizenship. We are in a orld keyed to splendid effort and our children will not prosper upon a training of hysteric sensitiveness, indiscipline, indulgence, and general namby pambyism

Capt. Steever will be allowed to carry out in Chicago the inspiring work of man-building and ritizen-making he accomplished in the west if the level headed sentiment of the great majority of parents of high school pupils is considered. He will not undertake the work if he is to be limited by mollycoddleism. Neither will the war department permit him to waste his time on a foolish makeshift. You can no more train a boy to military service without a gun than you can make a sallor without ships. The objectors to guns have system. raised an issue of common sense which should be met flatly and at once. Chicago is not a city of hysterics or namby pambys.

#### THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

The reason for the resignation of Edward N. Hurley from the federal trade commission is not rationalists keep their minds clear of the illusion gret for the loss to the commission of the only Pacifists argue that because we have outgrown statement amounts to a disease. nember whose experience in business has especial slavery we also can outgrow the brutality of war. cially qualified him for the difficult and important Economic and some moral changes are effected. work it was hoped the commission would perform. We outgrew the stage coach and the serf sysother specially equipped member, the lawyer, the potato and discovered tobacco. We outgrew George Rubles, who had more to do with fram the village pump and the tallow dip. We dropped ing the law creating the commission than any the duel out of the code of conduct and some other man, had been transferred to the Adamson eruel forms of punishment have been abolished. law commission. So the federal trade body is But the major expressions of humanity are the now seriously weakened. It is dominated by am same now as they were before Christ. National bitious politicians, and its promise of practical istic impulses are the same, emotions and passions service to business is deplorably diminished just are the same. when the commission is most urgently needed.

need for increasing the helpful relations of govern. The Athenians also were the people, and not as ment with business. We are confronting nations others. It was a blessing for other peoples to now organized in the highest degree and over our come in touch with them, even with their sword own business activity hangs the threat of gov. points. And they did not need to prepare their der laws framed upon a policy of individualistic and think they are essential changes. Any theory organization repudiated now in every rival nation which is based on the assumption that human with which we must contend. Congress should nature will be or can be made radically different face this very grave situation. Unhappily, it is fifty years from now is dangerous to the persons in no condition to deal with such a problem, lack- who try to build a scheme of life on it. ing foresight, determination, and sound policy. The American public will pay for this, but en lightened business intelligence should be formu-lated and applied as soon as possible to assist congress to some considerate action, so that our penalty will be at least lighter than it must be if we continue to drift.

#### GETTING RID OF RUNNERS.

The city council should adopt the recommend tion of its license committee abolishing the issuance of city licenses to "runners." Under the sanction of city authority there has grown up a guild of unscrupulous professionals whose chief lous men fleece visitors to Chicago. The business has been profitable to them, but highly damaging te Chicago's interests. It has made the city appear as an accomplice to swindling. It has partly justied the countryman's idea that there is something

Refusal to license these "steerers" will put them on equality with other confidence men. The police can handle them.

#### THE POSTOFFICE.

present Chicago postoffice is a large piece such parechial pride in these parts as there could be in Monico, Wis., if improvident Uncle Sam were to put a \$50,000 federal building in that to

"best seller" among contemporary American novalists, one whose hopelessly "common" books sell literally by the million, has the nose glasses of genius, the yellow gloves, the gray is prefer to go without.

The firms which make the city a great mall originating place are doing the work of the post-office now. We have a perk pestedice which makes a wholly futile attempt to decorate a city block and makes an equally futile attempt to provide room for the postal service. The government is asked to do a practical thing now, to provide a building suitable to the needs of the city. If the American bureaucracy were not subject to virtuality the same influences as congress it would be a lit frequently does.

"best seller" among contemporary American novalists, one whose hopelessly "common" books sell literally by the million, has the nose glasses of genius, the yellow gloves, the gray is pasts, the walking stick of the master. But, to mix the metaphor, his mummy has been exhumed, it is clear among to the expert from the ancient tombs and monuments of Cairo, Ill.

His vegue is as unexplainable as that of Nathaniel P. Willis in the middle of the nineteenth century. Or rather it is just as explainable. He has found "it audience." People get about what they cosk; and if their culture deserves the N. P. Willises and the Hareld Bell Wrights, they will find their authors busy providing for them the pabulum they require.

"Shall form obscure essence?" It shouldn't, but it frequently does.

nters and by its presence in the line syalling methods of conducting govern ovements it would be better to do wit

ice. It ought not to be n my such surrender of principle.

SHALL WE HAVE WATER METERS? Ask John and Jane, who live back of the Yards, ial of their natural right, a menace to their light not put it that way, but such is their

they cool the babies' milk in it—and in the winter it saves the landlord frozen pipes and plumbers bills. And to the people that use it it costs ap as often as they like with clean water and it does not raise the rent, nor does it apparently raise the water, taxes for the landlord.

To these people, to almost every one but the efficiency expert, in fact, the water meter is an ogre. If it will not kill the bables it will at least back. deprive them of sufficient washing. It would be coal in the bath tub and not water for John and Jane, they believe, if they had to pay for the water

it now more or less inequitably. They pay for about twice as much as they get. And they use about twice as much as they need. Half of the water pumped into the city mains serves no useful purpose. It escapes from leaky pipes and from leaky mains. It soaks back into the ground. If it all came out of the taps when we desired it and every one used an equal amount each Chicagoan would be using an average of a little less

No baby certainly and probably not even very fat men need eight barrels of water every day, nor even four. That is what sticks in the mind and in few European cities more than 100. We use more for personal cleanliness and possibly more for industry, but the disparity is too great. We are wasting water and paying for the waste. The waste is paid for in the rent if not directly in taxes. And water meters would check our extravagance even if they can not solder up leaky pipes or mend bad plumbing.

A report by the bureau of public efficiency is to be made shortly on Chicago's water supply, had weak endings, "as, for example, Woodrow Most aldermen will read it find a few will understand it. But all aldermen understand that in the a touch of firmness in the "velt" of Roosevelt? minds of their constituents, at least, water supply is not a financial problem but a social one, and that the reason Chicago does not count and charge for every cubic foot of water that flows from the taps into the washbowls of its citizens has nothing to do with the fairness or economy of such a

#### ABOLISHING WAR.

Advocates of war proof peace schemes are con vinced that human emotions and human ambitions are capable of violent and sudden change, or at least of steady and progressing modification. Modification in expression is always possible, but sed with the fact of the resignation and is that man in his essentials will soon be able to look known to us. But it is proper to express re- back upon his forbears as upon inferior breeds.

Bernhardi talked as Pericles did, and Pericle The country is more conscious than ever of the taked, at times, a good deal as Champ Clark does. ental interference and even punishment un- soldiers. We see mechanistic and social changes

### Editorial of the Day

"SHALL FORM OBSCURE ESSENCE!" [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

One of the mystical queries of the transformed serpent-maiden in Leigh Hunt's "Daughter of dippocrates" was "Shall form obscure essence? There are in this world, alas, too many, sad cases n which it seems to do so

Take the case of Oliver Osborne, arrested in conection with a well known swindling case. He has told in simple words what he found essential revenue is derived from helping other unscrupu- to the outward manifestation of that great wealth which had drawn the fluttering wings of so many was merely this:

"Nose glasses, yellow gloves, gray spats, a walking stick, a chrysanthemum, and an \$11

When this fine form was duly seen and appre hended by his victim, properly selected, it at once obscured essence. So this miserable scoundrel, things with a high hand with women of a certain things with a high hand with women of a certain type. Of course, Osborne took some care to select amateurs, and did not subject his form to the scratiny of those expert in such matters. The uninitiated look with some awe upon any mummy, but the expert soon tells whether it came from Cairo, Egypt, or Cairo, III. We have a striking example in current litera-

ture of form obscuring essence. Perhaps the "best seller" among contemporary American

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motte: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PERSHING'S army, it is reported, will be with drawn. As the recruiting placards intimate, the job of soldier affords a glorious opportunity to travel and see the world.

REFERRING-as Dr. Goldbeck toons about the Crown Prince, the best we recall new pay for gas, according to what a meter says, Kalser scrutinizing the C. P., and was labeled, as

Monte Cristo. The Prisoner of Chillon Penelope.
Jimmy Sheckard. Bonus Fans. The Lone Fisherman. Woodrow Wilson.

"I AM in a position to assert that the German an impasse."-James O'Donnell Bennett. His position being, we conjecture, prone on the

A WARM AUGUST DAY

He [Horace Greeley] traveled on foot and by canal boat, entering New York in August. 1831, with all his glothes in a bundle carried over his back with a stick. WE never can remember the name of the heroic the coming on of years, and think no

little boy who stopped a leak in a dyke by thrust. to do the same things still; for age will How Strong Is 150 Per Cent?

an automobile catalogue: used in all models. Light in weight, yet 150 per in anything thou shalt judge hurtful, to RUMOR has the President engaged on another

note. Like the rest of us he feels the need of for it is hard to distinguish that which THE AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM.

(From the Flore, Ill., Record)
An item from one of the Record's corresponsecently published in "A Line o' Type or Two."

This little squib caught the eye of Sir Benjamin M. Maxey

ACCORDING to Prof. Fred Newton Scott, the names of all the Presidents of the United States Wilson." How about Monroe? And is there not With Brass Trimmings.

"The task of singing such a work is simple -for Caruso. His, the golden voice, ringing clear as a silver trumpet."

WILL the bright young men engaged on the Peter Zyla case please return the jar, "Neatly true cure of the disease; and some turned ankle"? Besides, Peter was rubbering, not others are so regular in proceeding acat an ankle, but a leg. IN THE LIBRARY.

"Have you 'B. V. D.'s Eyes '?"

"Could you give me a good antidote of Lincoln's "IN fact." narrates Marquise de Fontenoy. "Gen. Nivelle as a young boy was a frequent visitor to Deal, where he made long stays with his English his mother." The Marquise's passion for succi-

> HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. Perhaps you've seen the picture,

How the stalwart men of Rome Stole the beauteous Sabine maidens And bore them to their home A soldier in the foreground Carried off a perfect blonde, Who, judging from her costume, Had been sozzling in the pond.

At our house this classic drams Is enacted every day, With Evelyn's beauteous "Lolly" As the victim of the play. Over husky Joey's shoulder Hang her long and flaxen curls, While her eyes are fixed with horror Like the ancient Sabine girls.

From the nursery he bears her. Gurgling loud in flendish glee. To sit unclothed with woolly bears Beneath the Christmas tree. While her fond and grieving mothe Wails loud, because she knows

"Her 'Lolly' will catch cold and die Unless she wears her clothes." DOUBLE BARREL

THERE are many kinds of distinction. A Texas ady, Mrs. Lella Barger, charged with murder, is tage of his matrimonial freedom to re celebrated as "the most beautiful woman ever arrested in Dallas."

RAISING THE VEIL. [Tampico. Ill., Tornado.]
Albert Ferris recently installed some fine, new dome style electric light flutures in his home which are beautiful and add much to the appearance. Mention of them was not made before in order that Mrs. Marshall of Moline might be

AN appropriation is saked for a monument Elisha Mitchell, after whom was named Mount Mitchell, "the highest peak," says a dispatch from Durham, N. C., "east of the Mississippl." Not, as they claim in Asheville, east of the Rockies. MORE BATTLE CREEK STUFF.

[Utics, Ill., Gasette.] At Ottawa they send the hoboes to the wood pile where they saw and split wood for their lodging and breakfast. A NICE distinction is made by a concern

sends out this: "New Year Greetings to Our Customers and Friends." " Slogans."

"No credit given." "Will be back in ten minutes."

tle Post-Intelligencer is an "exponent of clean, progressive, modern journalism, a newspaper with ideals of truth, dignity and service." Consequently we look for a check for stuff lifted from this

"WANTED—A competent head laundress. Fin by Hospital."—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. Mr. Sellers Rearranges His Schedule

I have been working for 25 cents per hour. Price now \$5 cents. Beating rugs are extra.

AMBRICAN Flag Torn to Pieces by Villa Men TRY dates with nuts."-Jana Eddingto Our effort is to avoid them.

NOW, all together: "D-no the income tax!"

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

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HEALTH HINTS BY BACON.

RANCIS BACON was born in 1561.

He was delicate and sickly in his youth. In 1587 he published his essays. The extracts quoted below are taken from the assay, "Of Regiment of Health." He died in 1628, probably of pneumonia. He exposed himself in making an experiment to determine whether cold would check putrefaction. He nacked a freshly cleaned termine whether cold would check putre-faction. He packed a freshly cleaned chicken with snow—and in consequence had a chill, followed by fever, and

There is a wisdom in this beyond physic to preserve health. But it is a safer conclusion to say: 'This agreeth not well with me, therefore I will not continue it, than this: 'I find no offense of this, therefore I may use passes over many excesses, which are owing a man till his age. Discern of

"\_\_\_ chassis exercise, apparel, and the like; and try, discontinue it little by little; but so as. thou dost find any inconvenience by the change, thou come back to it again; is generally, held good and wholesome and fit for thine own body.

disposed at hours of meat and of sleep cepts of long lasting. As for the paswards, subtle and knotty inquisition

joy: variety of delights rather than and therefore novelties; studies that fill objects, as histories, fables, and contem "I commend rather some diet for

physics, except it be grown into a cus-body, but ask opinion of it. In sickness, respect health principally; and in

Physicians are some of them so pleasing and comformable to the humor of the patient, as they press not the cording to art for the disease, as they respect not sufficiently the condition of the patient. Take one of middle temper; or if it may not be found in one orget not to call as well the best ac-

Mrs. L. P. writes: "My boy has had catarrh for five years. It has affected his stomach, but he seems better new, but it is still in his head. He had his tonsils and adenoids removed recently, but has been having small belis on his neck since, two or three at a time. Do you think he needs a blood medicine or is it just a skin affection, as I have been told? It seems to me that after having catarrh so long it may have reached his blood. Will his catarrh disappear in time with-

REPLY. Do not give him so-called blood medicines. In the first place boils do not result from impurities in the blood. In the second place the so-called blood purifiers are not blood purifiers in any sense.

DON'T CROWD GROWTH. Mrs. J. K. writee: "My baby weighed 8 pounds at birth, and now, at 7 weeks weighs an ounce or two under 11 pounds.
[1] Is that normal? [2] Shall I feed her every two hours, or every three? [3] How can I overcome her constipation [4] Is she too young for orange or strained prune juice? [5] Do glycerin suppositories aggravate constitution: [6] When I feel worn out, can I supple ment the breast feeding with a thre ounce bottle of Engle brand milk?"

REPLY. not crowd her.

2. Every three hours and go to every fou

PROZEN MILK O. K. E. T. writes: "What changes, if any, take place in milk through freezing? 2 Is fresh milk, frozen in delivery. over a year old? 3. Could milk which had been frozen in a glass bottle be responsible for an attack apparently

Not as a result of the freezing. If the milk was spoiled before it was froze after it was thawed it would cause poiso: Prior to the war much frozen milk shipped in Europa.

REPLY.

NO DANGER. fber writes: 'Are there any objections to eating cream with the fol-lowing fruits, cooked or uncooked: Raisins, prunes, peaches, applea, strawerries, and other acid berries? harmful to eat oranges or grapefrui drink milk after eating cherry sauce, or heard that fish and milk eaten at the

same meal was a dangerous co tion. Is there any truth to this? REPLY.

The answer to each of the questions is no.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

PARED by the sansculottes on the occasion of their invasion of Belgium in 1794, when they looted and destroyed so many of the hand and the name of the Prince of castles, palaces, cathedrals, and monasteries of the then Netherlands viceroyalty of the Holy Roman empire, the old château of Chimay, in the southeastern corner of the province of Hai-

all its valuable contents. It belongs to Prince Joseph of Caraman-Chimay, head of the house of Chimay, and whose former American wife, Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., died in Italy only a few weeks ago, the ren nants of her once large fortune-ren nants amounting to near \$2,000,000-go-ing for the greater part to his two chil-dren, a daughter, Marie, bearing the dren, a daughter, Marie, bearing the title of Countess Chimay, and his son and namesake, Joseph, now 23 years of age, and serving in the Belgian army. At the time of Clara Ward's divorc At the time of Clara Ward's divorce from the prince by the Beigian courts in 1897 she was compelled to settle immediately \$150.000 upon the two children and an annuity of \$15.000 upon the prince. It was not until fourteen years later that the Roman Catholic church finally annulled the marriage, though main-taining the legitimacy of the two children. The prince, however, who is now 60 years old, has never taken advan-

His father was minister of foreign affairs of Belgium and president of the senate. One of his sisters is in attendance on Queen Elizabeth as her perma nent lady in waiting, while his eldest sister, Elizabeth, is the wife of the enormously rich Comte de Greffulhe. The château de Chimay and its superb park dates back 1,000 years, and belonged in turn to the Croys, the Arenbergs, and the Chimays before passing into the hands of the Caramans passing into the hands of the Caramans through the marriage of the last survivor of the house of Chimay to Victor de Riquet, Comte de Caraman, the elder of whose soms became Duc de Caraman in the peerage of France, and the other Prince de Chimay in the kingdom of the Netherlands, which then included

Beigium.

No building bears more traces of the numerous sieges it underwent in the wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth conturies. Often defended with success it was exptured in 1640 by the famous French Marechal de Turenne, who ordered the demolition of the greater part of the stronghold so that it should no longer serve as a fortrees. longer serve as a fortress.

Of seven towers that formed part of the original structure, only one was teft standing, and still remains intact. On one side the château has been re-stored, in the English Tudor style, with

One of the features of the castle was the drawing room where the famous Mme. Tailien, who died as Princess of Caraman-Chimay, was wont to hold her little court, and everything had been left intact there, just as it was at the time

Intact there, just as it was at the time of har death.

She figures in history under the so-briquet of "Notre Dame de Thermidor," and was the daughter of the wealthy Franco-Spanish banker, François Cabarrus. She was the lawful wife of the young French royalist, Marquis de Fontenay, whom she abandoned by means of a revolutionary divorce in order to

bourg St. Germain in Paris. She was one of the most beautiful

women of her day and also one of the

most wicked. It was she who, as the "queen" of Dictator Barras, inaugument during the first republic of romenading in the Champs Elysées in gauzy

STATE TELEPHONE OWNERSHIP. attire that left little to the imagination.

infinitely more respectable celebrity.

Jean Froissart, the author of the celebrated "Froissart Chronicles."

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Jean Froissart Chronicles." Lord Islington, the new under secre-

he, at the request of Premier Asquith.

10. 1918, this deficit had been turned into resigned the office in order to assume a balance, and they have an accumuthe presidency of the royal commission appointed for the modernizing of the 500,000, one million of which is invested in provincial gold bonds at 5 per cent.

When you get this whole start is an armonized in provincial gold bonds at 5 per cent. there in the twentieth century.

He has many friends in America,

division of Wiltshire in the house of commons for some eighteen years before being raised to the peerage as Lord Islington. Although not a soldier by profession, he served throughout the Boer war as a. d. c. to Lord Methuen and won the Order for Distinguished Service by gallantry under fire.

He comes from fighting stock, for of the five previous holders of his baronetcy, four were distinguished officers of the navy and the other a veteran of the Indian army. The baronetcy was considered the purpose of his visit. He seems to have picked out the period when this system had a deficit and, without giving the causes, makes out a strong case for the Bell Telephone company against government ownership. I am not surprised at the Bell Telephone company pursuing these tactics, as I have received a large cargo of such literature from it myself in the light form of the many and the other a veteran of the Indian army. The baronetcy was considered the purpose of his visit. He seems to have picked out the period when this system had a deficit and, without giving the causes, makes out a strong case for the Bell Telephone company pursuing these tactics, as I have received a large cargo of such literature from it myself in the light form.

WHAT A YEAR!

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and add

SIDEWALK HAS BEEN RE-PAIRED.

Chicago, Jan. 2. [To the Friend of the People. |-Bryn Mawr avenue, from Broadway to Sheridan road, has fust been paved. The roadway was widened and the grade changed, depressing the whole street under the new elevated railway structure. The new cement sidewalk in front of my property has been left broken back from the new curb a distance ranging from a few inches to two and a half feet. is it the property owner's place to stand this unnecessary expense? How must I pro-

The broken condition of the sidewalk at 1130 Bryn Mawr avenue has been rectified. F. S. MITCHELL.

Acting Superintendent of Streets IMPROVEMENTS FOR STONY ISLAND AVENUE. Chicago, Jan. 2-[To the Friend of the

People.]-When will the paving of Seventy-ninth street east of Stony Island avenue be completed; also when will the paving of Crandon avenue between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets be X. Y. Z. needed.

Sventy-ninth street from Steny Island avenue to Saginaw avenue cannot be paved until the spring of 1017 owing to the fact that concrete cannot be laid in cold weather. As soon as the street railway company has completed the rehabilitation of its right of way along Seventy-ninth street, the paving contractor will start work. The cause of the

Caraman-Chimay and nore him ten children, surviving until 1835, without, street to Eighty-first street, but a petition however, ever having succeeded in ob-taining admission to the courts of Brus-office, when the board will investigate and if

HAVE MORTGAGE DRAWN Chicago, Jan. 2 - [To Friend of the People.]-A pa otes, one payable one year the two years, would it be necess specify the rate of interest in the

safe you should have a documer can record. You can get a mer

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

BOARD REQUIRED. Chicago, Jan. 3.—[To the Legal h of the People.]—A man claims a licensed oculist fitted me will assuring me that they were needed. It was impossible needed. It was impossible wear the glasses. A week late me that I must get used to paid this man \$0, and after som that I can do to have him t my money?

ce 1916 it b and recommend glasses without laving certificate from the state board of spinsor If your man has no such certificals is subject to prosecution. The legal size subject to prosecution. The legal see getting your money back would on more than \$9. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTED

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Washington, Ia., Jan. 2-[Editor of She was one of the few witnesses of The Tribune.]-Recently you had an edi-Emperor Napoleon's marriage to Josephine, but immediately afterwards he phine, but immediately afterwards he forbade his wife to hold any further intoba. You based this upon the report tercourse with her. toba. You based this upon the report of Prof. Jamse Mayor of Toronto. I present Prince de Caraman-Chi- immediately wrote the manager of these buried in the Church of St. telephones and sent him the copy of Peter and St. Paul, on the public square of the neighboring town of Chimay, and there is a beautiful monument to her mannory, erected above her tomb. Close by there is to be found the tomb of an infinitely more rearestable celebrity. tary of state for India differs from his chief, Austen Chamberlain, in that he possesses an extensive acquaintance with India and with every branch of its

while governor and commander in chief of the domain of New Zealand \$150,000 at the end of 1911, but on Nov. a showing that would do credit to any He has many friends in America, which he has visited on numerous occasions, once as chairman of the royal commission on the regulation of the street traffic of London, a mission which led him to make stays in most of the leading cities of the United States and Canada. der, he represented the northwestern of this company about two years ago, division of Witshire in the house of without disclosing the purpose of his commons for some eighteen years beviait. He seems to have picked out the

the navy and the other a veteran of the Indian army. The baronetcy was conferred in the first place upon Admiral Sir Archibald Dickson in recognition of his services affoat under Nelson.

Lord Islington owes the addition of the name of Poynder to his patronymic to the fact that he inherited the Poynder property and Hillmarton manor estates, in Wiltshire, from his mother's brother in 1887, the bequest being made conditional on his assumption of the Poynder name and arms in conjunction with those of Dickson. He is married to a daughter of Henry Dundas of Glonesk. Scotland. Lady Islington is a handaone, clever woman who is popular in London society.

DANGEROUS LEAGUE OF PEACE.

East Lynn, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to thank you for the fine American editorial, "The Dangerous League of Peace." It is surely very timely now when so much of our literature is given over to fostering this truly dangerous delusion. I am afraid to a daughter of Henry Dundas of Glonesk. Scotland. Lady Islington is a handaone, clever woman who is popular in London society.

to the fact that we as Ame are not doing our duty in n aid every foreign cause, was a spir spond to calls of distress ways weighing the facts. So #1 arousing such great sympathy a Belgians. We lose sight of the the policy of the allies is to was to feed so many thousands of countries now in their pos many must resort to m many must resort to are just may seem harsh, but are just Where there are able

to eat. In Germany, where be done than in Belgium. If are tilled and crops are will be more food for priseners ceiving pay. This is no crue Nobler far would it have been to

physician of high standing l sider the plight of the this city as a result of I a physician their condition called. Nobler far for the elting people about the ministers of the gospel, as wretched, suffering women dran in their neighboring

une.]—As one of the printed in your column I have been among t protested at the possibil offense against et iles il (although I do), but for the laws of the land.

FLEE WITH ROLL CASH HAIL OF S

Bandits Hold 100 En Bay with Guns as Rob Gashler

oting right and left . up a line of 100 workers. pay roll money from the and fied down three fliant 217 West Superior street scattering money as they a the robbery took place is the Lincoln Electric Sup which occupies the third Zero Marx building. As i

brought out the cash be pay envelopes and began More than 100 men and line. Miss Hoffman George Elder, 118 West the first in line, when t robbers entered. He wo: t and a black hat. pistel into Miss Ho Employes Covered At this moment the sentered and trained his pis of employes. The first the cash box and ran to

Miss Martha Stanley. 1453 West Chicago avenu outside the door and o the robbers in their pursuit opened a promi door and the head of the bullet sped by Miss Stanle ing her by half an inch and then ran inside an mpany. Meanwhile the robbers

tairs and continued thullets to keep off any rfere with their escap e street and ran east. Pay Envelopes Litt By this time Manage sught up a revolv f ice and with several A ire on the retreating b fire on the retreating by man pay envelopes were the box they carried dashed into an alley escape. Some of the moved by pedestrians, who vaging envelopes scatter Policeman Edwa. d Meating the first tellow the robbst term the following the solutions of the contract of th

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Is Plot Against His Lovely School Site.

IN NAMED.

And he intertwined his fingers.

It was another chapter in the long story of a site for a much needed school on the buildings out in Lawndals. The schools committee of the board tee said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said there was a "gentleman's may be said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said the said there was a "gentleman's may be said the said and grounds committee of the board tee said there was a "gentleman's of education were assigned to their agreement" to accept Morrissy's site.

After a conference with Capt. Edgar Z. Steever yesterday, John W. Edgar I Commission on military training, is convicted the war department's plan for military training in the public schools will be installed. Capt. Steever explained the purpose and the character of the work proposed, and will culling the details of the plan liteff at the meeting of the commission next Tuesday.

Several protests have reached Mr. Edkhart, but he believes that when the case was called in the Suprement'' to accept Morrissy's site.

\*\*Morrissy said he had secured options for Joseph Stein.

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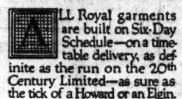
\*\*For more than an hour he kept the trustees alternately laughing and swear on which he had no submit to accept Morrissy said he had secured options for Joseph Stein.

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### fashion and fabric of your heart's desire from orderly

Century Limited—as sure as the tick of a Howard or an Elgin.

to adopt a rule to extend the life of boys respect themselves and respect the Newlands railroad committee for others. It will be training in neatness Making of Officers. "And if occasion ever does arrise when their services will be necessary in time of Texas, chairman of the house rules of war they will profit by the training committee, to the White House yes- they have received. They will terday and urged him to bring up the first among the volunteers to be chosen rule on the Newlands committee exten- as officers. I cannot speak for the con mission on military training, out I am confident that the plan will have the approval of the school board."

only to vote on the resolution without Hyde Park, and Parker High schools the adoption of the rule and five Retendent, to familiarize himself with the school plants. He will visit other high publicans and three Independents voted

fantry took the new federal oath last

night, being the first complete company

ECKHART BACKS

STEEVER PLAN

**Commission Says System** 

Will Improve Boys.

Several protests have reached Mr. Edkhart, but he believes that when the idea is unfolded in detail all opposi-

Creat Uplifter for Boys.

"We do not intend to make soldiers of the boys." said Mr. Eckhart. "None

of us, Capt. Steever included, favors

itarism. But the course will be the

hool boys that has ever been brought

One talk by Capt. Steever to the

bys will do more good than 100 ser-ons. It will mean less ciparet smok-

ling, but for their whole lives.

ing, less drinking, and less 'bad liv-ing,' not only during the period of their

The course is going to be a great moral

"What Capt. Steever says will not be sermon. He has the boy's viewpoint

and the ability to make himself one of the boys. The work will make the

teever is the one man to direct it.

LOSES PAYROLL

Robbers Seise \$400 from Girl While Paying Wages to Employes.

Miss Eleanor Hoffman

**BODY EXTENSION** 

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-

The president received his first legisla-

tive defeat of the year today when the

house refused, by a vote of 167 to 145,

to adopt a rule to extend the life of

Eager to hasten the passage of rail-

road legislation by congress, the presi-

dent had called Representative Henry

sion at once. This rule would have

barred debate, permitting the members

Twenty-seven Democrats voted against

of the resolution being that Cullop

after Manch 4, when his term expires.

for the rule.

shiew the robbers, but gave up of the resolution being that Cullop and their trail in the alley. It should be retained on the committee

BEAT NEWLANDS

tative Mann of Illinois No Backsliders Found in charged the whole purpose of the reso-Company B of Second lution was to give a job to a "lame duck." He referred to Representative Cullop of Indiana, one of the provision

organization to enter the new service without any "backsliders." at a salary of \$7,500 a year. THE HUB

FLEE WITH PAY

ROLL CASH AMID

HAIL OF SHOTS

ndits Hold 100 Employes at

ing right and left to cover their at a pair of six foot bandits held of 100 workers, snatched the money from the girl cashier, down three flights of stairs West Superior street last evening, ing money as they ran, but mak

heir escape in a hail of bullets sent

Lincoln Electric Supply company.

envelopes and began paying off the

More than 100 men and girls were in

he line. Miss Hoffman had just paid

leorge Elder, 118 West Huron street, the first in line, when the first of the

ost and a black hat. He carried

usasine pistol in his hand. He shoved pe pistel into Miss Hoffman's face.

Employes Covered by Pistol.

of employes. The first robber seized the cash box and ran toward the stair-

163 West Chicago avenue, was standing outside the door and on the point of

this moment the second robber

Martha Stanley, 19 years old

ing to get her pay envelope when

uit opened a promiscuous fire on the and the head of the stairway. A

ing her by half an inch. She screamed

and then ran inside and called to Ed-

sawhile the robbers ran down the

in and continued their fusiliade of

fere with their escape. They gained

s time Manager Grant had inght up a revolv. He can to a win-ing and with "several ther men opened ee an the retreating bandit. As they in say envelopes were sent flying from

to they carried. The robbers into an alley ind made their some of the money was recov-

relopes scattered in the mud. a Edwa,d Mead ...ade an at-

Pay Envelopes Litter Street.

reet and ran east.

People.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT

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PEOPLE

PERING AT OUR I

ers entered. He wore a black over-

occupies the third floor of the Mars building. As is her custom Eleanor Hoffman, the cashler, ight out the cash box filled with

Bay with Guns as They

Rob Gashier.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

### **IANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

-- the First and Foremost Sale of the Year

We can safely predict the impossibility of such savings at any other time during the entire year. All of our reductions are based upon normal costs, or upon figures which are 25% to 50% less than similar qualities will cost next season.

### Suits & Overcoats \$18.50 \$23.50 \$28.50

This sale involves all of the favorite winter styles, novelties and fabrics in all patterns and colors for men and young men. Rich and rare bargains now abound on our three clothing floors, values which concretely demonstrate the merchandising and operating advantages by which you profit. Early purchasers benefit most—your cue for prompt action.

Second, Third and Fourth Plears

### CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



### Daintily Fine Nightdresses Featured in the January Sales at \$1.95

To see these assortments is to realize the degree of care and planning that has gone into the preparation of these January Sale collections. At this pricing are offered

Twenty Different Styles—All Charming, in These "American-Made" Nightdresses

And conspicuously absent is even the slightest suspicion of the cheap or ordinary in either style or trimming. Each individual style is its own best argument for making ample selections. Of the four pictured:

At the Left Center—nightdress with a little "bolero" effect as pretty as it is new. \$1.95. At the Right Center—sleeveless nightdress with wide lace bands and inset medallions. \$1.95.

At the Right-Empire nightdress with lace Van Dyke points forming a yoke, \$1.95.

At the Left-pink batiste nightdress with hand-embroidered wreath design in pastel colors, \$1.95.

Every assortment of lingerie has been refreshed and re-plenished, renewing the splendid opportunities of this sale.

### to feel Fresh and Fit

STATION

-you must keep your stom-ach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

### just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills a rew doses of Beecham's Phis and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of



DEPENDABLE WOME



January with its short, busy, swiftly fleeting days, passes all too quickly; January-the most natural and probably the best month in which to begin

January

Sun and shine, and shine and snow.

Days that swiftly come and go,

There is no better time than now to open your savings account with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank. This large, strong bank, established for sixty years, welcomes the consistent saver, and is ever ready to extend every possible courtesy and service to its savings depositors.

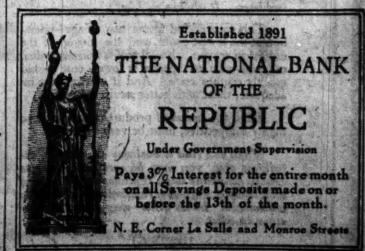
the practice of consistent and regular saving.

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All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Friday, January 12th will draw 3% interest from January 1st.



## AT SPRINGFIELD

### Inauguration of Lowden Monday Will Pave Way for Legislative Work.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

gneld, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—In-tion of Gov. Elect Lowden new Republican state officers is is holding back the Illinois legure. Everything waits until after Monday's function. With that dis-

Shahahan tonight, after the rules com-mittee had reached an agreement over the number and size of the house comnittees and the scope of the rules. The

Old Bules in Force. adopted two years ago. There will be thirty-two instead of thirty-three house committees. The three apportionment ommittees, congressional, senatorial, and judicial, will be consolidated into han, chairman; Joung of Cook, Stan-neld of Edgar, Bippus of Cook, Tuttle of Saline, Vickers of McHenry, Cletten-berg of Cook, Republicans; Devine of

Clear Stage for Inauguration. he stage was cleared for the maugu-ceremony by the joint lagislative ses-





EDWARD N.HURLEY

enator Jewell of Fulton is certain to be Barr is to be chairman of judiciary, and Landee of education. trong dry, will be chairman of license.

#### PARTY LEADERS MAY BE INDICTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4-[Special.] washington, D. C., Jan. 4-[special.]

Following conferences at the department of justice today, participated in by Frank C. Dailey, special assistant attorney general in charge of election fraud prosecutions in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, it was reported that the grand juries in all these states may return a suppose of indianations of forces at the

While neither Mr. Dailey nor member of the department could say in advance what the grand juries of the enough evidence has been obtained to obtain the conviction of prominent polticians-in all three states.

### WILSONDICTATOR

Break with Other Members.

Caused Him to Quit.

Denies Break with Others.

tain to stick to the bridge."

confirm his appointment.

ers Harris, Davies, and Parry are practically figureheads and that Mr. Hurley

ley the constructive work of the body until he was removed last September by virtue of the refusal of the senate

Studies Accounting Systems.

Mr. Hutley's wide business knowledge has been regarded as of great value to

has been remained in its business investiga-tions. Recently the chairman has de-voted much time to a study of busi-

ess accounting systems. The commis

sion is working out now a system of

Foreign trade promotion also has

Hurley. He is a strong advocate of co-

to do with drawing the bill now pending

American exporters to obtain foreign

Arraigned on Girl's Charge.

The remarkable thing about the American livestock business is that the maximum consump-

tion is some two thousand miles away from the center of production. Yet, through Armour and Company, it is possible for you, no matter

where you are, to set your table as bounteously as if you lived alongside the farm

Armour and Company did not become of national importance until there was a national need for their services.

longer able to compete with the West in raising livestock. Then it was that the public, realizing

perishable products sold on small margin cannot be passed long distances through many hands, began to demand more and more of us—began

to make us strain every effort to keep pace with

But, despite our service, our economies possible through volume and scientific utilization of by-products, our perfection of preparation and marketing, the pay we receive for it all averages less than three cents on the dollar in our total year's business. One outstanding fact must, therefore, be obvious to every thinking man.

Any pre-eminence Armour and Company may have attained, has been won on a straight basis of that highest of all ideals— Service!

I have never deemed myself a writer of advertisements. Yet I am willing to have you consider this message an advertisement, if you will—an advertisement for the house founded by my

This need did not arise until the East was no

But also remember this!

Works Unsparing in Criticism of Policies of U. S. President.

Chairman Says Business, Not SINGS "SWAN SONG." Secretary of Treasury Names

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-With an inistration and of what he called

nounced profilgacy of wealth, recommended that the idle rich be compelled

conclude his speech tomorrow. Senator Works declared usurpation of nower by the president had amounte Mr. Hurley denied reports that he was setting out because of differences with no longer a government of the people way." he said. "I am building an It is not a democracy. It is not a replants in Chicago, and I want to be on any known monarchy." This is the time for the cap-

tion in great detail. In urging repea submission of congress he described as force the shipping bill, he said, were shameful," adding that the reserve act

and caucus rule" and the child labor bill by "humiliating lobbying for political reasons, the president being political candidate." The president's insistence on passage clared "deplorable," while the recent

warranted influence. Arrogant in Mexican Policy. The course of the president in Mex arrogant and arbitrary, if not unlaw-

furnished a "shocking example of un

ners, without lawful authority, to negotiate with commissioners appointed by Carranga to settle

The senator said that the United co without the sanction of congress Lavish use of campaign funds and "pork barrels" legislation also were

## TO RAISE CASH

### 400 Items in Effort to Meet Deficit Peril.

When you buy your phenograph you may have to pay a tax, and when you When you drink a cup of coffee

to pay a federal tax.

When you blow out a tire you may have to pay another tax to get another

At least, all these taxes will be assessed if the ways and means com-mittee of the house and the finance comtary of Treasury McAdoo.

It was learned today that the secre tary mentioned in his letter more than

records.

Secretary McAdoo and others are opposed to a further increase in the rate of existing internal revenue taxes and believe that new taxes should be imposed before present rates are raised. How-



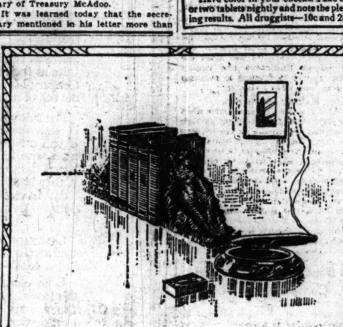
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

assist nature to remove all poisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel yet have no dangerous after-effects. They are reliable—safe and cannot harmare used by women folks everywhere.

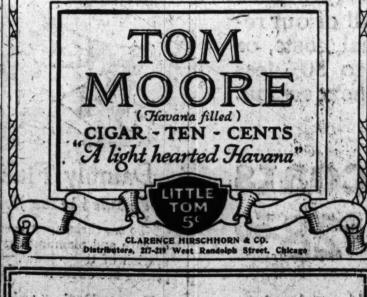
Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way.

Have color in wour cheeks. Take one

Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists—10c and 25c.



discovered that permanent cigar enjoyment is closely linked with cigars of the "Light Hearted Havana Type.



INTEREST PAID FROM JANUARY 1st ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS RE-CEIVED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 12th

BANKERS



MURATORE



European and American Double Disc Records

TODAY—hear the famous soul-stirring "On With the Play" sung by great Muratore as it was never sung before. Hear his passionate voice swell and ebb in this most dramatic scene of all opera. Muratore records are all double. This one is coupled with the gay Rigoletto air "Woman is Fickle."

I Pagliacoi (Leoncavallo) 'Vesta la Guibba' Rigoletto (Verdi) 'La Donna e Mobile'!

Hear the other beautiful Muratore double records too. Among them are:

{Romeo et Juliette (Gounod) "Ah Leve-toi Soleil" {Carmen (Bizet) Flower Song
No. 64005-Sina 29 c/m-Price 54
{L'Africaine (Meyerbeer) "O Paradiso" {"Reviens" French Song
No. 64001-Sina 29 c/m-Price 54
{Meson (Massenet) "Depart Pair Vision" {"Ghanson Provancal." French Song
No. 64004-Sina 19 c/m-Price 54
Hear other world-famous foreign singers you have

Hear other world-famous foreign singers you have never heard before, also famous bands, orchestras, and delightful foreign musical novelties. Hear them at the following Chicago Dealers, who sell Pathephones and Pathe Records

PLAN TO FO GOVERNME Proposed at S -Severe Fighting ported in Chine

MILA'S BACKE

g's army from Mexi The advices say

at San Antonio that conference of Villa adh for a Villa government in Severe Fighting Is Repo

Studebak

GRAHAM & SONS 659-661 West Madison Street OPEN EVENINGS Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

An Advertisement to the American People By J. Ogden Armour

ODAY, when rising costs have made foods a paramount issue, it seems an opportune time to lay before the serious-minded public certain points it is to their self-interest to know.

And it is to those who take thought that I wish to speak, glad of the opportunity to present these points to their well-poised judgment.

It is not that the facts are today any different than they ever were. But their consideration now has an especial timeliness.

Statistics, particularly of the past two years, have shown something that many have not been prompt to comprehend—the basic good faith of Armour and Company to consumers.

To fully realize all that this implies, you must understand the economic conditions on which this business is based.

The preparation of foods for human con-sumption is the oldest business on earth.

It goes back to the very foundation of history. As a consequence, although people do not always appreciate it, this is the most competitive of ALL industries.

Our function is to collect, prepare, transport and distribute foods more capably and at less ex-pense than the ever-present competitor can do it.

The work of preparing food stuffs is a business of natural competition. It always has been. It always will be.

This competition forces two things—opera-tion at the lowest profit, and the giving of the utmost in service. For, if profits were excessive, concerns able to operate at lower cost would quickly capture trade. And if service were in-adequate, those with better service would win.

Thus, the amount of production in a field so ghly competitive, must be very significant.

When you find a business in staples at-ing size, you may be sure that in some al, economic way, it makes for increased ciency and gives a fundamental service to unters. In no other way could it con-

an advertisement for the house founded by my father, Philip D. Armour; for, the motives of this organization have been my life's inspiration and even though sometimes misunderstood, I may say with pride that they have always been true to the best interests of the American people.

their needs.

Bowler Interrupts Him.

"No," answered the lawyer. "I didn't

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### ILA'S BACKERS **GOVERNMENT?**

ng Proposed at San An-No-Severe Fighting Reorted in Chihuahua.

BULLETIN.

Tex., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) received at army headight say the Carranza has sent to Washington in preparation a demand for liate withdrawal of Gen. e's army from Mexico. The is in the nature of an ulti-The advices say Carranza are convinced that a break the United States is inevitable.

Tex., Jan. 4.-Emiliano Zaill be represented by a delegate Par at the meeting which is exof to be held in San Antonio, Tex. or Saturday by Villa partiaccording to govern

deco Vasquez Gomez was being dered by one faction as one of the Holities for provisional president. git at San Antonio that there is to conference of Villa adherents to for a Villa government in Mexico.

Severe Fighting Is Reported. fort will be made, it was said to to have Villa issue a proclama giving guarantees to all foreigners to conduct his campaign according les of modern warfare.

Francisco Murguia's com orted late today by govern Gen. Murguia was said ne south with practically his

reported tonight that two of furgula's advance guard troop had been captured by Villa

st Centers on Wilson. an situation remained cenon might follow his approva that conferences of the Mexi-

carried to the Mexicar to in which he again had SURELY ENGAGED

Miss.

ton, the heroine of two broken ro-

mances, is to be married on Jan. 20 to Crawford S. Bryant of St. Paul.

The announcement was made by her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick S. James of Evanston yesterday.

Miss Freeman spent last winter in Los Angeles. While there she was

reported engaged to Richard Crane Gartz, and in March it was reported

she had broken this engagement for another with Paul Engstrom, sen of

a wealthy family in St. Paul. It is announced that the newly-weds will be at home in St. Paul

Mission Play to End

Margaret Freeman

Heroine of Two Broken Romances to Be Married to St Paul Man. FACES BRIBERY AND GRAFT QUIZ

> Grand Jury May Act on Council "Fixing" and Split Paid

Policemen.

Two sensational charges against the runners' ring," the combination of torekeepers and depot trade solicitors January grand jury.

That the ring raised a fund of \$9,000 put the runners out of business.

That the ring has paid tribute of a licemen not to interfere with its ac-

said to have been given to the state's attorney's office, which is making further investigations Some corroborativ and indictments of members of the ring, in which also are included uniformed runners for some taxicab stands, and lishonest policemen may be sought this

Explosion at Meeting. The secret of the prosecutor's office was disclosed first when some indignant That body has been considering an erdinance to eliminate from the municipal code a provision licensing, and thereby legalising, the occupation of the run-

rest of the committee joined them in a decision to put the solicitors out of business at once. By unanimous vote the ordinance repealing the licensing pro-vision was recommended for passage.

Bowler Tells of "Tip." Ald John Toman and Ald James B. Bowler started the fireworks. Bowler said he had no information except in the form of rumors, to which he gave little heed until Toman spoke to him. But Toman said he received his information from a source that he saw no reason to question. He said his only reason for not disclosing all of it was his fear that such a step might interfere with the work on the state's attorney's office.

"Last Saturday night." he said. "" man I've known several years, who is a trusted employe of one of the rall-roads, came to my house. He said that the head of this ring had told the run-Chicago Stay Jan. 6 ners at the depots that our committee was 'fixed' and that Toman was fixed The final performance of the mission in such a way that he could not back play pageant-drama at the Strand thea-ter will take place Saturday night. John

ter will take place Saturday night. John Steven McGroarty, author and producer, has canceled the future booking and responded to the calls of the home theafer at San Gabriel, Cal., to return.

The said this fellow had taken up an assessment of \$100 aplees among the runners and the storekeepers, that they



they and making inquiries among the members. So far as I can find no evertures have been made. My only conclusion it that whoever took up that collection put the mency in his own pocket."

From another source came the information that policemen have been paid protection money by the ring.

"Ther are certain policemen," said this informant, "to whom are referred most of the complaints of the defrauding of strangers by the runner system. The state's attorney has been given the facts concerning the regular weekly payments of money to at least one of these men." neton, D. C., Jan. 4.-Attorn civil and criminal proceedings against manufacturers or others who may have violated the anti-trust laws.

At the meeting of the license committee Toman and Bowler fired questions
at Attorney Louis Salinger, who appeared for the first time, representing
Robert Rosenthal, owner of three stores President Wilson is actively interested in recent disclosures of practices pursued in the production and distribution of print paper and is following the inquiry

with which runners cooperate. "Why isn't your client here?" declais are prepared to institute speedily a dissolution suit against any manufacturers within federal jurisdiction who are believed to have conspired in restraint of trade or to effect a monopoly. In addition, department officiats are understood to be preparing to ask for criminal indictments, should analysis of the evidence warrant such action, and the evidence warrant such action, and it is believed the criminal proceedings, if the light process of the respective to the resp Before he could reply Bowler spoke.
"Isn't it a fact." he asked, "that an attempt has been made to bribe this that Toman is fixed and that a fund of \$9,000 has been raised to fix the eleven members of this committee."

"Isn't the reason Rosenthal isn't here because of threatened grand Jury accion?" asked Ald. John G. Horne of in Pay of Mail Car.

There followed the adoption of the re-pealing ordinance. Previously Attorney rural, would receive increases of from

EXPLAIN UNION DEMAND MADE ON RAILROADS

"Two weeks ago," said Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades
council yesterday, "we turned over to
the Union Station company a written
statement of our demands. We ask
that the Pennsylvania, the Chicago, Miliwaukee and St. Paul, and the Chicago,
Burlington and Quincy roads agree to
use only union men in all future construction work in Cook county. We are
expecting daily to hear from them.

"I understood at the time the union
station ordinance was passed that the
railroads agreed to what they now refuse to grant. They were glad enough

fuse to grant. They were glad enough to have the assistance of the Building Trades council and of the Chicago Fed eration of Labor in getting aldermani-

they know perfectly well that they couldn't get it built in any other way." in Pay of Mail Carriers "Buffalo Bill" Shows

> a Slight Improvement Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 4.-The

O YOU like to be personally acquainted with the officers of the bank where you do business? Do you receive courteous treatment? Do you feel at

This bank offers you all the facilities of a successful institution, combined with a friendly, courteous service that makes the surroundings congenial.

> A State Bank Established 1862



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Frank J. Loesch, Attorney C. G. Austin,
Attorney Charles T. Schwarts, W. D.
Beck, Gordon Allen, and other representatives of the railroads had urged the committee to abolish the runners.

Frank J. Loesch, Attorney C. G. Austin,
5 to 10 per cent in their salaries by a condition of Col. William F. Cody
["Buffalo Bill"], who arrived here topostal committee. The increase would day from Denver, was improved slightaffect about 200,000 carriers and cost ly, according to his physicians.

Col.
Cody stood the trip well. PARTIES OF THE PARTIE FC 15 FC 15 FC 15 FC 15 FC 15 FC 15 URC 145 URC Take Your Unlimited Pick Any Garment in Our Store That means every Overcoat, every Ulster, every Suit of any kind, including blacks and every Suit of any kind, including blacks and blues semi or strictly form firting models. shorts, every size, every kind, every **□F.C**□415 RC 45 R 口15口6 45 HAC

blues, semi or strictly form fitting models, pinch backs, regular models, stouts, slims, color, every weight, every style-any and every garment in the

house, without limitation and without reserve; take This means a lot more than just to tell you to choose from 250 of this kind, or 185 of another; it means a from 250 of this kind, or 185 of another; it means a \$18.95 lot more than saying we offer you \$15.45 or any lot more than saying we offer you \$15.45 or any \$21.65 lines at These are not and \$22.35 and \$21.65 lines at These are not other sort of "Sacrifice Sale" price. Sale" purposes Suits or Overcoats bought for Sale" thrown all the old

war excuses into the discard-fact is, we've never used We won't use false excuses or exthem. aggerations at Season-End time, Clearance Sale time, or any other time of the year. We just come right out flat-footed and offer you, as we always do,

Thousands of Opportunities to Save \$10.00 Thousands of \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$15

Great big red ink figures, or blue pencil price marks, or screaming yellow signs may attract you, but when you get right down to talking common sense to yourself-isn't it a whole lot more wholesome, a whole lot more square to your own pocketbook, a whole lot more sensible to walk into a store like ours, where you know we have the advantage of National buying and selling power, of our own eastern factory, of low Upstairs rent, of the plainest kind of store outfitting, and here take your UNLIMITED PICK OF EVERY SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE AT \$15?

Every Garment in Our Store Is Guaranteed All Wool We Absolutely Guarantee the Colors Fast and Unchangeable

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Until Uroslock



A N enclosed car with a distinctive appearance that will appeal to the particular buyer who desires a car that is something more

Individuality in unsurpassable body building, graceful lines, beautiful appearance, elegance of interior decorations and appointments—and power—make the Studebaker Brougham at \$2700 the greatest value on the market for a car of this type.

Other powerful and luxurious Closed Cars now on display at prices ranging from \$1700 to \$2800 f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan.

Michigan Avenue at 21st Street

### IEW YEAR'S EVE LID VIOLATORS SUED BY CITY

Twenty-one More Cases Are Started by City Prosecutor Miller.

Twenty-one suits for attempting to lift the New Year's eve lid were filed yesterday by City Prosecutor Miller against that many restaurant and café ees. They bring the total of violao far reported up to twenty-two.

Those Sued. Individuals sued were the follow-the list showing also the hour at

pen New Year's morning:

Rari Eltel. Bismarck, 1:48.

F. W. Bering, Sherman, 8:18.

Ernest J. Stevens, in Salle, 1:48.

Harry C. Moir, Morrison, 2:30.

A. Hieronymus, Tip Top, 1:40.

L. E. Hatnly, 1:45.

Andrew A. Johnsen, Perfects, 1:48.

David F. Collins, 1:25.

Albert Bousche, 2:35.

Greengard & Rothschfld, 2:45.

Frank O'Malley, 2:50.

George E. Powell, Morie ins, 1:45.

John Ceiter, 3:00.

Hoy F. Chaw, 2:18.

Eas Gow, Gelden Pheasant, 3:18.

Mey Web June, King Joy Lo'a, 2:45.

Ter Key, 2:50.

Chan Pak Sun, 2:18.

Al Boach Loses License. pen New Year's morning:

Al Reach Loses License. Roach, mentioned in the list sterday. Capt. James Gleason ad him as a persistent violator of

that c. Ben Cohn, owner of the een Star inn, 2600 Milwaukee avenue. Nov. 18 two policemen found a waitor in the basement of the café carrying a load of drinks. They confiscated it ned it on a barrel while they inmted further. Adolph Cohen, a er of the proprietor, entered thilly and kicked the tray off the barrel, "thereby destroying the evi-dence." Judge Uhlir fined Adolph for this little trick, which he called inter-

se are the first revocations Mayor mpson has signed since early in

#### **NOVEL RULING** PLACES SMITH **BACK ON FORCE**

An unprecedented decision was handed wn yesterday by the city civil service

down yesterday by the city civil service commission in the case of Capt. Joseph Smith. suspended commander of the Twenty-second street police district.

"The charges," read the decision, ""s not sufficiently sustained to warms his removal from office."

"The was no verdict of "guilty" or guilty." The case was referred to Chief Healey with the recommendation that "loss of time be adjuiced and a reminder that the finduic called for the reinstatement of the called for the reinstatement of me endant "forthwith." test of the credit for the novel ver-

given in city hall circles to V. Barrett, Eleventh ward Resublican committeeman, now closely al-ved with the Thompson forces. He ap-peared as Smith's counsel. The rule of having First Deputy

The rule of having First Deputy Shriettler sit on the trial board was lerken in this case. The board was emposed of Commissioners Coffin, Fraction, and Geary.

After reading the decision Chief Helits seemed to be at sea as to his course. It was said there is some legal doubt whether he can do anything except give Smith his nay for the three months he smith his pay for the three months he han, been under suspension. The law department probably will be consulted.

#### Francis P. Owings Sent to Hospital at Kankakee

Francis P. Gwings, who built Chisage's first "skyneraper," a fourteen
stery building at South Dearborn and
West Adams streets, was found to be
insens by Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday and ordered sent to the Kankasee state heapital. Brooding over business affairs which caused Mr. Owings
ta be declared bankrupt in 1901, with
liabilities of \$5,00,000, is believed to
have caused his condition.

Mayor Johnson of Gary

Schwartz, I. Maynard Schwartz, Sidney Op-penheim.

The Up-Tewn Market company, Chicaga; capital, \$5.000; incorperators, Philip S. Brown, F. B. Commell, Louis M. Burch CHANGES.

Sterling: Gas company, Sterling; capital stock increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Northern Illinois Coreal company, Lobe-port; capital stock increased from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000.

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### Two Children in the Same Street

Two children are attacked by a serious, commusicable disease. Both live in the same street, and have the same kind of homes. The same doctor attends both, and gives each the same treatment. One child recovers, the other dies,

Why? Because the one who succumbs is attacked by a germ so malignant, so powerful, that medical science is impotent against it.

This is true of all germ diseases. There is no hope for the person attacked by a germ of super-malignancy because the drug has not been discovered that will destroy all germs without at the same time

Yet, you can make a better fight against disease than it can make against you and yours, by killing the germs before they have a chance to enter the body.

Use Lysol. It immediately and completely de-etroys all kinds of germ life. Use it in sinks, drains, garbago cans and toilets. Use it in scrubbing water, for soap alone will not kill all germs. Lysol is economical; a 25c bottle g

Lysol is also valuable for personal hygiene.

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Money may be deposited in a joint account at the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, subject to withdrawal by either of two parties, Husbands and wives find this a convenlent way to have their savings. Deposits made on or before January 12 will bear interest from January 1. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the Confisental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, with resources

\$250,000,000.00

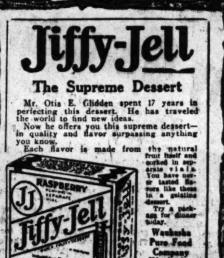
### The Westfield Pure Food Page

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AT ALL DEALERS Try It with Your Next Meal

### The Greater Safety of Canned Foods

National Canners' Association and Westfield Movement (Twenty-fourth of a series of stories to appear on this page of The Tribune every Tuesday and Friday.)

The National Canners' Association opposes all forms of chemical preservatives, artificial colors and ethereal flavors as used in food products.

This association is the largest or-

ization of food manufacturers in

Its influence is far reaching. From the great fish canneries of Maine to the fruit fields of California and the far East or the frozen waters about Alaska, where abound the much sought salmon, the work of the National Canners' Association is felt and its honest precepts followed religiously. More than three-fourths of the canners of the United States belong to

The National Canners' Association has been one of the most powerful in-

flected in the Westfield Standard are one and the same.

one and the same,

Evidence is accumulating from all parts of the United States, which shows how the food manufacturer is rapidly doing away with preservatives.

An interesting report has been made by two chemists of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to Food Commissioner James Foust, which states:

just concluded the analysis of 142 samples, consisting of 135 different brands of catsup. Not one of the samples contained artificial coloring matter. percentage of purity in the sense of freedom of preservatives has arisen from less than 6 per cent. to over 75



Araud & Forell

per cent. Only 34 samples out of the 142 contained benzoate of

These are some of the results of campaigns such as the Westfield movement, the work of the National Canners' Association and the interest of a

estheld Standard.
Particular attention is paid to these

dulterants because they constitute the

most common breaches of food manu-

were summarily taken away from them. After a while some food man-ufacturers will have to be honest in

Copy of a letter addressed by the secretary of the National Canners's sociation to Prof. Lewis B. Allyn.

fluences for the betterment of food conditions in this country. For years the association has stood

steadfast for food purity. It has been the loyal friend to all good, pure food legislation. Even now the association is legislation. Even now use fighting against the attempts of some fighting against the attempts of sugar canners to use glucose instead of sugar in their products. It is agreed that glucose will do no harm, but the high standard set by the association permits no deviation, substitution or anything that is not the real thing.

ners' Association and the interest of a buying public in what the grocer is handing them over the counter.

These facts, too, prove beyond doubt that the big men of the food manufacturing industry are opposed to the use of benzoate of sodium, coal tar dyes, ethereal flavors, alum and other forms of chemical adulterants, all of which are forbidden under the Westfield Standard. Its research work in the most mod-ern laboratory in this country at Washington has been responsible for most of the revolutionary improvements that have been made in packing methods during the past few years.

This powerful organization of food manufacturers stands for practically the same ideals as those of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield, Mass., and the facturing decency. Other preserva-tives and chemicals once used have been forbidden and have passed be-yond recall. theld Pure Food Movement. The food fakers are fighting for these adulterants and preservatives, just as they did for the others that

At a recent convention, Frank E. At a recent convention, Frank E. Gerrell, secretary of the association, with the approval of the president and other executive officers, addressed to Prof. Allyn a letter, upholding the contentions and principles of the Westfield Standard, as applied to chemical preservatives, harmful coal tar colors and ethereal flavors.

Dr. W. D. Bigelow, expert chemist

of the National Canners' Research Laboratories, says that salt, sugar and heat are the only necessary factors in

the safe and proper preservation of food products.

The association's views—those of Dr. Bigelow and Prof. Allyn, as re-

spite of themselves.

The opinion of the National Canners' Association is shared by the more progressive food manufacturers.

Prof. Allyn and those interested in clean foods.

So far as can be determined, the really big manufacturer is anxious to make good goods. It is the other little backbiting fellow with a cellarful of dope that is doing the snarling.

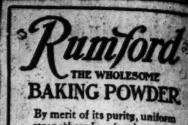
"How a Trade Mark Helps You to Identify Westfield Pure Goods" will be the subject of the story to appear on this page Tuesday.

### The Westfield Standard for Food Products

Foods shall not contain Alum, Benzoic acid or its salts, Boric acid or its salts, Copper, Formaldehyde, Formic said or its salts, Hydrofluoric acid or its salts, Sulfurous acid or its salts, Saccharine, nor any other non-condimental preservative.

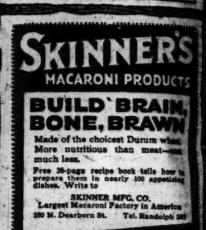
Foods shall not, be colored with Coal Tar Dyes nor with poisonous Vegetable Colors, nor be contaminated with inert fillers, nor shall any substance be taken therefrom or added thereto so as to injuriously affect their quality, strength or

Foods shall be packed and sold under sanitary conditions and package goods shall bear no DISHONEST LABEL nor labels bearing any EXTRAVAGANT or OBSCURE statements.



strength and perfect leavening quality, Rumford is peculiarly adapted for home baking. Prof. Allyn of Westfield fame describes it as:

"A Healthful, Efficient Leavening Agent" "Copy of Rumford Daintles and House-hold Heips," free for the asking RUMFORD COMPANY



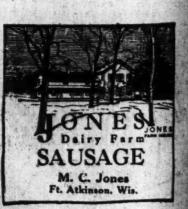
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Will Stay Here for W with the hope of making a tra Soon after his arrival he had a

Boston to stay until the first February, after which he will o

Holds Confab with Calle which would help the Cubs Mitchell said it was doubtful in deal could be made bec other managers wanted too mu har the afternoon Mitchell had aference with Manager Cal Itaburgh and it is suppo-iked trade, but nothing w Callahan would like to get a man but Mitchell has none inother caller received by a Al Demaree, the Phili b lives here and who wou lay here. Al said Moran make a fair trade in order here, but would not le Mitchell promised to

King Brady Keeps J About the only Cub who was jub by the new manager was Brady, who dropped I

President Johnson of the ague returned from the sting, but had no news what had been sent out of F Farding the session there. I afternoon he received a call Griffith, manager and part of Washington club. Grif had Montana inspecting his rance ing through on his's

### CARRIGAN GI FINAL REF

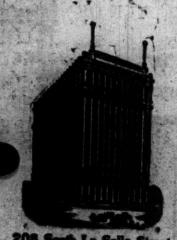
loston, Mass., Jan. 4.-Wi can, manager of the Bost the last two years, today sal to the request of th

premised to give his services in any way possible to aid the ager and owners, President see stated. Carrigan will some time this month to President Frazee. The new be hamed at that time. rasee would not discu-atity of Carrigan's s

Wagner, former

eff Overall to Pit Against Cubs

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IAMES CRUSINBERRY. all players of the Cub team will honor system in regard to their of the ball field was one of many said by Fred Mitchell, new leader sorth siders, soon after his arbar yesterday. There will be no rules. In discussing many at the work he is about to underlichell was asked if he favored ast of orders forbidding drinking form, card playing, or staying out

, card playing, or staying out don't believe in training rules, "I believe in letting the boy nselves. Of course, I exat I expect them to refrain from which will hurt their ball play-m rules aren't needed. All I need at the face of each one the next

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been going on. Backsliders Must Go. To know when you look into the solt if a set of rules would protect I believe in putting them on their er in that matter and if that falls fo

pany of them, those who fall will not

with the club long. I shall make no rule against drink-Ball players ought to know what will do to them. There Il be no rule against cigarets because ne players ought to know about them, the I have no objections to card games, ing, of course, the game has a reaable limit. Some players might be made out meet by playing a 10 cent limit more a others would be hurt by a dollar hangs a tale. mit. When your men are playing cards den't need to wonder where they houldn't cut into the sleeping hours."

Will Stay Here for Week. The new manager arrived in the morning from Cincinnati, where he attended the session of the National commission with the hope of making a trade or two. Soon after his arrival he had a long con-erence with President Weeghman. durwhich they went over the list of forgas the process of trimming it down to about thirty-six, the number to be taken ing trip.

and perhaps longer, by which time sten to stay until the first part of ary, after which he will come here d to stay.

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King Brady Keeps Job. about the only Cub who was assured a job by the new manager was Trainer

#### CARRIGAN GIVES FINAL REFUSAL

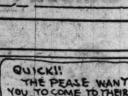
on, Mass., Jan. 4.-William F. Carmanager of the Boston Red Sox, won the world's championship in hat two years, today gave a final al to the request of the new owners

ed to give his services to the club way possible to aid the new manand owners, President H. H. Fraated. Carrigan will come here time this month to confer with it Frazee. The new leader may

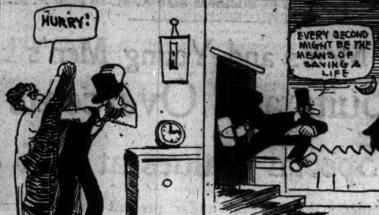
med at that time. would not discuss the probable of Carrigan's successor. Jack captain and second baseman, and Wagner, former shortstop and

#### verall to Pitch gainst Cubs on Coast

Chicago Cub pitcher, announces all organise a team to n'y the Cubs is they come to California for their training trip. Overall proposes the and to have Harry Simpson, ar Brooklyn Federal, behind the Most of the team will be made up







WASTED ENERGY







AFTER ARIDE ON A
MERRY-GO-ROUND
BY - S. DAWSON

### **BOOKIE SETTLES** \$1,400 BET WON ON 1903 DERBY

New York Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-It cost Charlie Granger, who once booked in Chicago, \$1,400 to eat his dinner today. He made out a check for that sum, pay able to Harry McDermott, and thereby

In 1903 McDermott was at the Washington park track in Chicago. He backed The Picket, and when the horse won the great American Derby started to cash in. But McDermott couldn't find his ticket and Granger refused to

Finds Ticket, but Not Granger. McDermott did not wait until later when the sheets would have shown the proof of his claim. He was in poor health and went to Denver to recuperate. Five months later he found the nissing ticket in the lining of his hat. McDermott wrote to Granger in Chi-cago, but the bookmaker had gone else-

two children, went to the Campus for family, including two children. Finally along came Harry Gossler, proprietor of the place, who introduced them. Satisfied to Pay Bet.

McDermott and Granger recognized each other. Granger asked if McDer-mott ever had found the missing ticket. McDermott said he had it in his room. "You produce it and I'll give you check." said Granger. "You're on," was the reply.

McDermott went to his room and reurned with the ticket, whereupon Granger wrote out a check for \$1,400.

### O'CONNELL TEAM



Madonna council, in the south section, siugged out an 11 to 3 victory over Loyola after trailing up to the fifth round. O'Neil that a homer with the sacks full in that frame, and before the inning ended Madonna had six runs. Society 

St. Patricks to Play Hennepin.
St. Patrick and Hennepin council nines of the western Kr C. Indoor league will clash tonight at Hoerber's hall, 2855 Brue Infand avenue. Tomorrow night Tonif and De Sotowill stage a north division battle at St. Alphoneus symmasium. St. Patricks to Play Hennepin.

#### Midlothian Golf Club Approves Bond Issue

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Midlothian Country club last night at the Chicago Athletic association a bond issue to cover the erection of a new locker room and improvements on the course was approved. The present building will be enlarged and steel lockers installed. In view of the fact that the club is making a strong bill for the western amateur championship and expects to land it, additional improvements on some of the holes are deemed necessary. Alvin H. Sanders is the new

Swesse Captain at La Grange.

Leroy Swesse, star sprinter, was chosen captain of the La Grange High school track team at a meeting of the candidates yesterday. La Grange will meet Lame heavyweights and lightbreights in basischaft tonight in the separation.

### Exhaust **Echoes** by Sheppard Butter EW YORK'S automobile snow, which opens tomorrow at the Grand Central Palace, is to be, it

of its kind ever staged by the industry. And if it runs true to form the Chicago show, which starts at the Coliseum Jan. 27, will set a record just notch or two higher. In the past it has usually been the case that the number of machines exhibited in Chicago has exceeded that shown in New York by a considerable margin. No one knows just why this should be, unless exhibit-ers are influenced by Chicago's more central location as regards the principal automobile producing centers.

is said, by far the greatest thing

Nearly every city of any consequen now has its automobile show, but the New York and Chicago events are the only ones held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of commerce, and, therefore, the only ones of really national character. As baof automobile development their value now is confined to the pleas ure car branch of the industry, for the motor truck shows that used to foll them have been discontinued. No rad this year, like the twelve cylinder motor, the aluminum engine, and the gearess car of 1918. Changes in technical ing four valves to a cylinder instead two refinements in body design, and the matter of accessories, never before so prominently featured, are to be the chief topics of the hour.

Those in charge of the Chicago show on even terms, but Perry had the adface something of a problem in the fact that only a week will elapse between the close of the Allied bazaar and the opening of the motor exhibit, both at the ollseum. For this reason a crew of laving the groundwork for certain scenic ffects beforehand. Nobody knows just how the Coliseum is to be cleared of gasr exhibits and filled with automo piles and their fixin's within the space one short week.

TAKES 16-5 GAME

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Daniel O'Connell council buried the trailing Commercials of the north section in the K. C. Indoor league, 16 to 5, at St. Alphonaus gym. Shields blanked the losers till the eighth, when he had twelve runs to work on. Tobin led the spigning with four hits, two of them allowed the losers till the eighth, when he had twelve runs to work on. Tobin led the spigning with four hits, two of them allowed the losers till the eighth, when he had twelve runs to work on. Tobin led the spigning with four hits, two of them allowed the losers till the eighth, when he had twelve runs to work on. Tobin led the spigning with four hits, two of them are under way for an active ampaign in support of the proposed J. Snields, is. 2 2 2 6 foolio. c. ... 1 2 13 1 1 1 Tobin. 20... 2 4 2 5 Seema, is. 1 1 0 4 5 Somable "increase of automobile license of the spigning points of the proposed of the spigning points of the proposed of the proposed of the spigning points of the proposed of th

The Sweitzer indeer bail club took a 4 to 3 contest last night from the Olivets in Clybourn halls. The Sweitzers will meet the Marquettes on Sunday. Score:

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#### Hanlon Floors Russell in 16th at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.- [Special.]-Frankie Russell of New Orleans, touted night when Jimmie Hanlon of Denver knocked him out in the sixteenth of a twenty round bout at the Lyric theater. Hanlon's cleverness and ability to place his blows accurately was too much for Russell, who went down in the sighth. He stood an awful amount of punishment. He was knocked down three times in the sixteenth before the first punch.

### CANN OUTSWIMS IN MATCH RACE

### BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Using a four best American trudgen crawl, with a wide arm stroke, Ted Cann of the New York A. C. last night defeated Perry McGillivray of the Illi-nois A. C. in the 220 yard invitation race, the feature of the first batch of Central A. A. U. swimming champion ships in the I. A. C. tank.

By means of the same stroke, Buddle Wallen of the Hamilton club easily won the Central A. A. U. one, mile title. He defeated his team mate. August Seeger, by two lengths, stroking the distance in 24:38 3-5. At the end of the half mile Wallen had a comfortable lead. His time was 12:01 4-5. Miller of the Illinois A. C. was a poor third. Siegel Wins 50 Yard Title.

the fifty vard race, the other Central A. A. U. championship event. W. C. Earle of the University of Chicago was Tri-color club third. The time, :252-5. The feature event, the invitation 220 yard swim, was close and interesting Cann and McGillivray had to make crack of the pistol the pair hit the water

vantage of the touch. On the second ength there was a scant yard between them. Perry Weakens at Finish. With the advantage of a yard, Mc-Gillivray led to the ninth lap, when Cann, using a powerful wide-arm stroke, touched the back wall first by six that his throat hurted, but to watch him inches. At this stage Perry weakened, while Cann, with plenty in reserve, increased the lead and won by at least

and plans are under way for an active campaign in support of the proposed sums. He was told that he was sums. He was told that

### Club at Morgan Park

A new record for the run from Buffalo to Rochester has just been made by a Chalmers car, which did the 97.2 miles over rough roads in one hour and twenty-three minutes—twenty-three minutes—twenty-th "cits" of Chicago's latest annexation, decided to form a permanent club.

O. B. Johnston, one of the sponsors, presided and appointed two committees, which will report Jan. In. The committee on permanent organization consists of W. A. Bancroft, chairman; E. P. Stevens, Charles G. Blake, John Miller, and E. W. Rice. The following members will wrestle with the playing rules: H. R. Baldwin, chairman; A. J. Rích, J. W. Ketcham, Henry Prafke, and W. F. Jen-

affair.will be held in the Morgan Park academy armory in February. Another indoor tourney is scheduled for March. The first outdoor event is set for April. Several visitors, representing Logan Square and the district around Battery B, sought information regarding the staging of tournaments, and announced that as soon as they had formed clubs they would challenge the Morgan Parkers to a series of matches.

#### Roger Sullivan to Lead March at Ragen A. C. Ball

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Innockout Brown came home yeaterday from New York, where he mised with Billy Misks march at the Ragen Athletic club's on New Year's day, and was besten. K. O. slipped a mice little bounust to Misks, saying that Bill was the boy that would give Les Dairry all he could handle in a bout. Brown will go east later in the month to meet George Cain.

Her's a new addition to the fistic ranks: which believes the management of Ed Gavin and would like the month of the best of the 123 pounders.

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#### In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER RIVERSIDE LOCALS.

- SIDNEY SMITH -

off'n the doc for life. On acct, of the holidays they did not on acct. of the holidays they did not call for the laundry till Wed. and how to get along the rest of the week is a prob-

The walks have been covered with ice and walking is precarious, be ye never so



During Tuesday night's dance there was a ladies' choice and the editor was the last one picked. His previous partner, called to task, said she could not see him owing to his tiny physique.

Mrs. Meyer was here Tuesday and Wednesday and now clean handkerchiefs are plentiful, pro tempore.

Ashley Guthrie and the editor played seven games of chess the other night and broke a world's record for speed.

the evening's sprightly entertain The ten-forty tewards town was near

ly on time Tuesday. By the time the pavements are again free of snow and ice, we probably will have summoned energy to put, on the Scuffy Gross has returned from a visit

to St. Louis, a shadow of his former self owing to the social eign metropolis.

Many of the younger set have left town again to resume their college studies and get some sleep. It has been aptly suggested to official

at meal times you would hardly believe It. The proprietors of the post office are tickled to death that xmas comes



J. L. Warren presented us on xms with a box of elephantine cigars and on new yrs., was a pleasant caller with another box, this one containing excel-lent smokes of the regulation size. The home is now well supplied with varieties of the famous weed, but the cella seems to be utterly void of champagne Jan. 21.

### BILLIARD GOSSIP

## The doctor called Monday and said Bill TO WOLVERINES:

#### BY MAROON.

Found at last, a man who does not want to see the University of Michigan back in the Big Nine conference! Dean James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago, editor of the Alumni Magazine is that person. He gives his views editorially in the January issue, which came off the press yesterday. Dean Linn's statement, in part, follows:

There is recent newspaper talk about the return of Michigan to the conference. The University of Michigan club of De-The University of the have sent out hundreds of cards asking, "What is the matter with athletics at Michigan?" Inmatter with athletics at Michigan?" Interest in Michigan football is said to be
decreasing, other sports are not self-supporting, and so on. It's a sad story. The
only difficulty is in believing it.
Of course Michigan alumni in Chicago
would like to have Michigan back in the
conference, and they are numerous and
influential. Equally, of course, everybody who likes spectacular competition
would like to see the U. of M. again in
the harness.

Apologies to Pat Page. With apologies to H. O. Page, '10, that would make four "big" universities (Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois) in this conference—big, that is, linols) in this conference—big, that is, from the athletics point of view, which

graduate attendance.

But new let the editor speak personally and without committing a single other alumnus. He hopes it won't happen. For Michigan he has the highest respect. In the honesty and decency of Michigan athletics he heartily believes. Some of the men who are most closely identified with Michigan, athletics are among his best friends.

### Success Partial One. But the conference is, as an institution, misrely a necessary evil. It was established to check other growing evils, and it has partially succeeded But to their it actually increased, one fancies, at least, it has done nothing to lessen, the very worst evil of all, the undergraduate bitterness and scorn that is engendered by athletic competition.

tariness and scorn that is engendered by athletic competition.

You should hear what the Northwestern sophomore or senior has to say about the Chicago or Illinois undergraduates, whom he has never seen or spoken to; what the decent, good hearted Illinois student honestly believes about conditions at Chicago and Northwestern; what rot the Chicago boy will listen to concerning Northwestern or Illinois practices and ideals.

Would Revive Bitter Feeling. Would Revive Bitter Feeling.

And what chance have the Chicago graduate schools, the law school, the medical school, to get the strong men of the other, conference colleges where such an attitude-prevails? The Michigan men and women, on the other hand, are beginning to come in. The old belief at Ann Arbor that Chicago men had horns and a tail is dying out. But just as surely as Michigan comes back into the conference that belief will revive under competition, and the memory of a famous touchdown will have to be substituted for the chance to do good to a good man. That is the way it seems to this editor, and he hopes, therefore, that Michigan will live long, prosper, and lick Pennsylvania—and stay sut of the conference.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

Ward and Ehlen will play off for second fine and third prises in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's tonight.

Jon. 1.4 Burdick's room Edwards and Roberts [60]. 30 to 2.

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Davison and O'Brien defeated Mann and Gamble [83]. 81 to 28. In the steam event at Poleys. Elichose that Retenber vs. De Lorme and Lant tentight.

Rogers outplayed Thurblade. 80 to 35. in the three cushion match at Bensinger's washs avenue reoms, going out in eighty. Three landings and the second block of the three cushion and Clark plays Ward.

In the three cushion tournaments at Pienner's Elack [46] defeated Teedick [46], 46 to 3.

Man Kearney [87] defeated Newman [85]. Man Kearney [87] defeated Newman [87]. Man Kear

The Trinity A. C. besieviball team wants a game for tonight with a team averaging 150 pounds. Call Austin 422.

The Habrew institute 155 and 155 pound teams want games at home and abroad. Call flaymarast 660, and for Silberg.

Thirty Prostriction church heavies want a

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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McCluskey. At Oleveland—Kid Wolfe bea

### Turf Dope

Chick Hayes (10).

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race. 2 year olds, 3 furiongs—Tampa.
107 [Lyke], 2 to 1. 4 to 5, and 1 to 4 won; Gay
Lady, 112 [Hanover], even, 2 to 5, and out,
second; Anna J., 112 [Fairbrother], 5 to 1.
5 to 5, and 7 to 10, third. Time. 334-5.
Mary Henshon and Water Wave ran.
Second race, 6 furiongs—Bird Lore, 108
[Lowder], 20 to 1, 8 to 1, and 8 to 1, won;
Warsaw, 108 [MacAtes], 7 to 2, 7 to 8, and 2
to 5, second; Whiriting Dun, 168 [Murphy],
2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 4, third. Time,
116 \$-6. Blue Grass Belle, Kilbsemey, and
Diamond ran.
Third race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Hubbub,
108 [Lyke], 5 to 2, 7 to 10, and out, wen,
Squesier, 113 [Rebinson], sven, 2 to 5, and
out, second; Fair Legend, 108 [R. MoDermott], 13 to 1, 4 to 1, and even, third. Time,
145 2-5. Monsieur Ferci and Lucille P. ran.
Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Bars and Stars,
100 [Lowder], 30 to 1, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, wen;
Prince of Como, 114 [Robinson], 8 to 5, 1 to
2, out, second; Arch Piotter, 90 [Dorach], 30
to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 1-5.
Panzaretta and The Masquerader ran.
Fifth race, 6 furiongs—Paymaster, 117
[Haynes], 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, won; Lady
Ward, 98 [Collins], 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2
to 1, second: Recluse, 118 [Koppleman], 5
to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Savine, 104 [Rob-

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Second—Velvet, Plunger, Class A. Third—Langhorne, Triboto, Burbank. Fourth—Ting-a-Ling, For Fair, Ben Hamp-

son.
Fifth—Briss M., Bert Thurman, Minstrel.
Sixth—Buss Around, Thomas Callaway. eventh-Handful, Hops, Patty Regan. First race, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs—Tan alizer, 116; Valaspar, 116; Bombast, ffe hade, 113; Henry R., 116; Vanessa Wells

Shade, 113; Henry R., 118; Vanessa Wells, 118.

Second race, 6 furlongs—The Duke, 115; Velvet, 110; Kultur, 115; Miss Shot, 106; Sir Oliver, 111; Monomoy, 115; Plunger, 106; Chass A, 116; Miss Represent, 110; Walter Duncan, 111; Pasha, 111.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Langhorne, 117; Luther, 412; Alex Getz, 110; Burbank, 102; Countér Part, 112; Early Morn, 112; Stilly Night, 107; Triboto, 115; Leialoha, 112; Mayrie W., 105; Baby Cal., 115; Anthony's Lass ling. 106; Thornwood, 116.

Fourth race, 1 mile—For Fair, 111; Courtiy Lass limp, 1, 103; King Mart, 108; Ben Hampson, 97; Ting-aling, 106.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Anxiety, 117; Carl, 117; M. Bert Thurman, 113; Sleepy Sam, 102; Brizs, 116; Petlar, 115; Minstrel, 112; Viley, 117; Bagee, 117; Wat, 102; Brigs Brother, 117; Ash Can, 117; Broom Corn, 108; Supernal, 97.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Thomas Calloway, 110; Maiheur, 104; Gibraltar, 106; Fleuron II., 97; Vivian S, 108; Our Josie, 104; Transport, 106; Valissa, 110; Orange, 106; Narmar, 100; Sunggler, 108; Bus Around, 103; Prim Harry, 102; Irrawaddy, 102.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Royal Interest, 111; No Manager, 106; Patty Regan, 106; March, 104; Merch, 104; March, 104

Seventh race, 11-16 miles—Royal Interest 111; No Manager, 109; Patty Regan, 106; Hops, 104; Menlo Park, 109; Handful, 104; Lynn, 104.

#### JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRICES ARE FOR \$1 MUTUELS.]

First race, \$\( \frac{5}{2} \) furiongs—Black Frost, \$\( \text{107} \) [Henry], \$2.10, \$1.30, \$1.50, won; Josefina Zarate, \$110 (Guy), \$1.30, \$4.50, won; Panella, \$6 [Hunt], \$2.30, third. Time, \$1.06 \$-5. Violet, Smithy Maggie, and Zolzo ran.

Second race, \$5 furiongs—F. C. Cole, \$110 [Warren], \$17, \$7.20, \$3.20, won; Wand, \$113 [McIntyre], \$2.30, \$1.50, second; Belle C.

Deckhand, Miss Tipperary, and Bessanta raii.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Charity Ward, 105 (Carroll), 85.10, \$1.90, \$1.70, won; Cunair, 112 (Warren), \$1.80, \$1.60, second; Mineral Jim, 112 [King], \$2.10, third. Time, 1.06 2-5. Uncle Mun, Frince Eugens, Lovely Johnny, Miss Wells, Lady Innocence, Salvador Queen, and Satisfied ran.

Fourth race, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs—Fort Bilss, 112 (Howard), \$1.70, \$1.90, \$1.10, won; Cort, 100 [Balley], \$1.80, \$1.20, second; Old Mac. 112 (Warren), \$1.80, \$1.90, \$1.01, won; Cort, 100 [Balley], \$1.80, \$1.20, second; Med. Prith race, 1 fills—Gen. Picket, 111 [Mc-Intyre], \$4.60, \$2.50, \$2.20, won; Certain Point, 111 [Hunt], \$5.70, \$2.20, second; Med. Ticket, 106 [Taylor], \$2.30, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Roy, Type, and Bert L. ran. Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Myrtle A., 107 [Feeny], \$21.80, \$7.20, \$3.70, won; Belle Bird, 110 [Guy], \$2.31.80, second; Blue Racer, 110 [McCabe], \$1.50, third. Time, 1:01. Rubl-con II., Vested Rights, 'Tis True, and York Lad ran.

Lad ran. JUAREZ ENTRIES. New York Morning Telegraph selections First—Clumay Kate, Meller, Gegetty. Second—Bessanta, Edna F., Lycis. Third—Watseks, Satisfied, '19ny McCat

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Sixth—Crispie, Bob Mall, Cante.

First race, 5 furiongs—Goggety, 115; Moller, 116; Josefina Zarate, 113; Colle, 106; Tempy Duncan, 108; Clumay Kate, 106; York 4.ad, 108.

Sacond race, 514 furiongs—Red Deer, 112; Black Jack, 112; Baseanta, 105; Edna F., 116; Lucia, 106; Elizabeth Thompson, 105; Ifox Lucia, 106; Elizabeth Thompson, 105; Lowa b Alan, 104.

Third race, 514 furiongs—Satisfied, 107; Cousim Bob, 106; Tony McCafferty, 106; Watseks, 104; Eleanor Marie, 104; Dore, 104; English Lady, 90.

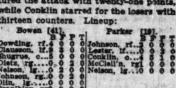
Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Tze Lsi, 107; Elizab, 106; Husky Lad, 106; Marier, 107; High Nail, 106; Husky Lad, 106; Marier, 106; Canto, 106; Tom Chapman, 106; Lady Innocence, 106; Jack Harrison, 100; Crispie, 100; Bob Nail, 97; Helen Thompson, 96; Prepaid, 95.

Lee Pardello will wrestle Renato Gardini tue naymarket tohight and John Heuricas vill tackle John Frieberg. Both are nish matches.

### **BOWEN TOSSERS** IN SECOND HALF

### Pile Up 41 to 19 Victory After Opener Ends with the **Count 15 to 13.**

After being held to a 15 to 19 score at intermission time, Bowen heavyweights cut loose in the second half and swamped Chicagoans' gymnasium. Clausson fea-tured the attack with twenty-one points,



LANE, 20; ENGLEWOOD, 5. Lane guards held Englewood lightweights to a single basket and the north iders won, 20 to 5, in their symnasium. Carlson proved the best point getter with five baskets and two free throws. Lane [20].

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MARSHALL, 30; TILDEN, 11. Marshall bantams. Chicago league champions, won their second game in as many days and their third this season by defeating Tilden youngsters, 30 to 11, on the losers floor. At the interval the visitors led, 12 to 5. Linear



Streator, Ill., Jan. 4.—First National bank players of Chicago defeated the Streator Y. M. C. A. quintet, 30 to 24, in the Streator gymnasium. At half time the Chicagoans led, 21 to 16, but three minutes before the finish the score was tied at 23 all, then Foley shot three ringers, clinching the victory. Loyola Plays Tilden Today.

ON BASKETBALL FLOORS. St. Andrews won two games in their home gym last night. The Clovers trimmed the Doremus church, five. 14 to 9; the Midgets bested the Pawnees, 29 to 10.
St. Vincent Lyceum defeated Devonshirs Midgets at Armour gym, 19 to 18.
West Side Tigers defeated the St. Andrews Cardinais, 21 to 18, in the losers' gymnasium after trailing, 6 to 4, at half time.

New Star in Roller Race, Ed Whiting of Washington, D. C., will be added starter in the two mile roller race for professionals at Riverview park tonight. Whiting is one of Paddy Harmon's imported roller hockey players, brought here to play in the game against Racine Sunday afternoon.



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### CITY'S EXPERTS TO FIX STANDARD FOR GAS SUPPL

### of Manufacture if it

The council committee on gas, oil, and electric light yesterday hit upon a new plan whereby it is hoped to make a speedy windup of the gas rate question. The committee took the buil by the horns and ordered the preparation of an ordinance that will put the question of changed method of manufacture equarely up to the gas company. By the teams of the proposed measure, which is sectioned as a "permissive" ordinance, he company will be permitted to sell that an equal that all the city can count upon for an econd street, and on the south by Twenty-second street, and on the s

of changed method of manufacture squarely up to the gas company. By the terms of the proposed measure, which is described as a "permissive" ordinance, the company will be permitted to sell coal gas provided it lowers its rates in accordance with the recommendation of E. W. Bemis, the city's expert.

Special Commercial Gas.

That the gas company is selling large quantities of a special kind of gas to commercial consumers at 40 cents a thousand was brought out in the discussion. This gas is a mixture of coke oven gas is purchased for 10 cents a thousand and then "enriched" and Lake Michigan would cost \$166, the objection was sustained by the court. The parents of the Ratcliffe girl cents at thousand and then "enriched" and purified. Both natural and coke and purified. Both natural and coke

produce illuminating gas.

The department of public service reported that tests of the special commercial gas showed repeated violations of the 22 candlepower requirement.

Rates Still Teutative. precise standards and rates which uncil committee ordered drawn are mtative, but the committee agreed that the principle offers a solution of the city's difficulties. Prof. Bemis and Attorney Richberg were directed to draft an ordinance which will continue the present rates and standards in effect unless the company desires to take advantage of the new conditions. The or-dinance will differ from previous rate egulation in that it will neither be mandatory nor in the form of a contract with

Gas Company Balks at 65 Cents.

That the proposal will be rejected by
the gas company if the price is fixed at
some such figure as 65 cents was indicated by William G. Woolfolk of the company's engineering staff.

"There is no question about it at all, we cannot meet that figure," he said. Whatever action the committee may take the members were informed that he company is now proceeding to cheap-en the quality of gas. Mr. Woolfolk said the company is completing the in-stallation of equipment costing \$150,000 to extract naphthalene and toluol from the gas, thus reducing the heating varue from 665 B. T. U. to as low as 600, the

Discuss U. S. Report. rding to the report of the United bureau of standards, such a will mean that the consumer will O cents a thousand for gas that is vely worth only 73 cents. Members of the committee agreed that the com-

### Man from Penitentiary

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-President washington, D. C., Jan. e.—President Wilson today released Frank Charvot, a Chicago mail cierk, so he could visit his dying wife. The man took \$1,300 from the mails, but returned it and got two years at Atlanta penitentiary. He had four more days to serve.

The president granted a sixty day respite to Edward Maberry, an Indian sentenced to be hanged Jan. 19 on the

Indian reservation at Fort George, near

The president also freed Marcus Dempsey, who had served eight months of a year's term at Atlanta for stealing \$10 eey said his famil) was starving

### \$65,000,000 FOR LOOP TUBE

Subway Commission's Engineer Tells Cost of Replacing Elevated.

muany May Change Method FUNDS ARE LACKING.

To tear down the loop and its approaches and replace them with sul-ways would cost, \$65,000,000.

"Then it would seem," said Ald. Henry oven gas are also used in a "blend" to D. Capitain, "that those firms which the trial, which marked their first sight produce illuminating gas.

The department of public service ream independent, comprehensive subway daughter.

> Mr. Brinckerhoff was asked the com mission's reason for proposing the ex-tension of the west side of the loop

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Planning months ago enables this Men's Store to offer now these splendid values. Since these stocks were obtained everything that goes into clothing has advanced in cost and is still advancing. So buying now while assortments are complete is doubly wise.

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Lot 1-Now \$1.35 Suit

Men's "Eiffel" Union Suits, perfect fitting, of cotton and wool mixtures in several weights, including closed crotch and drop-seat stylesall sizes from 34 to 46 inch chest measurement in the lot as a whole

Lot 2-Now \$2.35 Suit

Men's "Eiffel" Union Suits, of wool, wool mixtures, mercerized and cotton fabrics, perfect fitting, in closed crotch and drop-seat stylesall sizes from 34 to 46 inch chest measurement in the lot as a whole -at \$2.35 suit.

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The most frilly net frock still retains that air of simplicity so often lacking in elaborate modes So are these collections of white frocks designed and planned to meet the known good taste of mothers who look to these sections for their daughters' appareing

Hundreds of lovely frocks are here now, in style for every need, for the south, for the mid-year grade. ation, for party wear.

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are four frocks pictured above to represent the variety well as the values offered.

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ing in a ribbon girdle. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 years. At \$10-frocks of white nets with charmingly fashless sashes, for big girls of 12, 14 and 16 years.

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Those who avail themselves of the corsets offered in this January Sale will be repaid, we believe, with values of exceptional character-

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zation here are-The "Orchid" corset sketched at the left, of fancy brocks in lines adapted to the full, short type of figure. \$5. The "Orchid" corset sketched at the right, of fancy brock

specially designed for the taller "medium" type. \$5. The \$5 groups in the January Sales are unusually comprehensive in models and afford splendid values. Third Floor, North.

### GARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. To-day in the January Sales Brings-

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SECTION GENERAL NEWS MARKETS, WA

DR. ROBERTSO PLANS TO SA 41 FEVER VICT

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BY HENRY M. HY if the finance committee Rebertson an extra appropriate to save the lives of parsens who otherwise war from typhoid fever.
Dr. Rober on appears ned in his promise, so far single by the record he has ting down the typhoid cutting down the typhold in Chicago during the last in 1914 the number of chicago dying of typhoid wo fevery 100,000. In that were several large American had a lower death which had a lower death work of Dr. Rob 1915 the work of Dr. Rob of his typhoid and water pert, Dr. Heman Bunder in cutting the Chicago ra 54. That was the lowest american city with over like population. It put Chi

1916 Record Better The figures for 1916 wer yesterday. In spite of the uphold on the south side, the backing up of sewas Sixty-eighth street pumping January, the year shows a reduction, the figures being per 100,000 of population. It is too early to tell whet city of the first class ha Chicago's achievement in 1 the local authorities, work andicap for which they ponsible, have been able advance over 1915.
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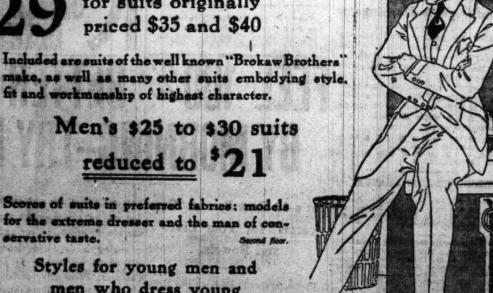
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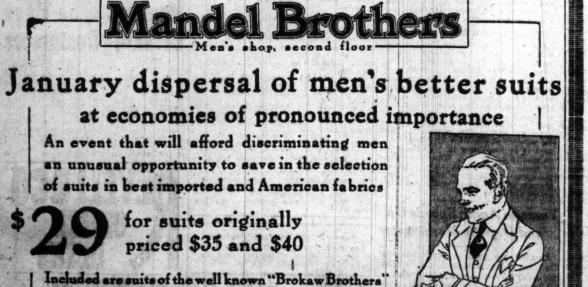
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### and He Needs \$8,000 to Keep Patients in Quarantine Till All Danger Passes.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. who otherwise will die this ture of her Marguerite on the precedfrom typhoid fever. In Rober on appears to be justiing Thursday.

1916 Record Better Still. The figures for 1916 were completed Louise. esterday. In spite of the epidemic of phold on the south side, caused by he bac ing up of sewage into the Sirty-eighth street pumping station last lanuary, the year shows a still further tion the figures being 5.16 deaths per 100,000 of population.

It is too early to tell whether any other city of the first class has surpassed Chicago's achievement in 1916. At least he local authorities, working under a possible have been able to make an

Chicago's water supply Dr. Bundensen till him in becoming a "movie

symd the three mile limit and boarded pelling Ravelles are named as amon hem to place the officers and men rethe associates of the Russian cale pensible for befouling the water under

His superiors say that during 1916 he some 4 day. On more than one ocif the night to ask that warning b assed to water consumers in an area where infection was suspected.

Protecting Water Supply. There never had been such a blow to a so it they do tail back in their old ways scription.

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Among the head wounds is a fracture of the skull four inches long.

They are cever girls, many of them the skull four inches long.

It was learned that the seat had been the most skillful prevaricators. They are cever girls, many of them the skull four inches long.

A clean handkerchief was held in the most skillful prevaricators. They are fight hand. The druggist's collar was been the property of Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr., whose wife recently brought action to false that we absolutely know are also clean, with the exception of two drops of blood. This mystified the police be demists are certain the water has Their may be suspected. In order to take sure that the water may at all

the unusual precautions the health de-partment is able to show a progressive improvement in the quality of Chica-vis water supply. The daily analyses show that in 1914 the water was 95.4 For cent pure. In 1915 the figures rose to \$1.6, while last year the \$19,000,000 sallons which are nummed daily through loss which are pumped daily through cago's mains were 39.8 per cent free colon bacilli. Not much room is left er future improvement in this regard.

Milk Supply Made Safe. to water the milk supply is most early responsible for spreading ty-d fever. The health department milk dealers who failed to take our care of their product they have leed the total number doing business

slewed out of quarantine until they cased to be typhoid carriers.

### was Loses Her Savings

#### EDVINA RESUMES AS LOUISE: NIJINSKY IS COMING: **OPERA-NEWS**

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY AST NIGHT'S reventilation of "Louise" was worth while in at least two respects: it saved a repetition of frayed, faded, ed what will prove to have been, doubt-less, the sole opportunity of the sea-son to hear again one of the freshest. most original, and least conventional contributions that French composers have made to the modern repertoire. As something for Madame Edvina to use in making up her missed per formance of Saturday afternoon, Char perhaps, the best of possible selections: BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE. If the finance committee of the city it was ready, by virtue of rehearsals if the manner of realth Commissioner for last week's matines; and it made made will give heart appropriation of slight exaction, in the item of sustain for that specific purpose he will tained singing, on a voice still in the ge to save the lives of forty-one distress which was the notable fea-

D. Rober on appoint of a some may Madame Edvina's Louise had in last us by the record he has made in season's performance a considerable down the typhoid death rate measure of expressed approval; and ago during the last two years. it had it again in last night's revival: And they find it, of sorts. a 1914 the number of persons in once, after the aria in the Montmartre dying of typhoid was 6.9 out scene, approval curiously insistent, inevery 100,000. In that year there volving an encore, although it is quite cases," asserted Mrs. Greeneich, whose several large American cities unlikely that Charpentier meant this duty is to talk with such of the girls in with had a lower death rate. In or anything else in "Louise" to be court as Judge Fisher refers to her and iff the work of Dr. Robertson and his typhoid and water supply exwith Dr. Heman Bundensen, resulted a cutting the Chicago rate down to a total the cold, clear tone, urgently but with a touch of rapture: well enough the cutting the Chicago rate down to a total the court as Judge Fisher refers to her and to direct the subsequent probation or dered for offenders.

"They want pretty clothes and easy times, and they deliberately choose this method of getting them," continued it as something detachable. That she Mrs. Greenelch. "They can do real I That was the lowest rate of any it as something detachable. That she Mrs. Greenelch. serican city with over half a mil- did not dominate the scene in the work, if they want to. I don't find many dation. It put Chicage in the workshop in the Garden way is not, I are driven to the life by economic con-

Dalmores, Dufranne, and Berat [how she was missed from the Mother last season!] were in the parts with which lies almost entirely with the girls themthey have been associated since selves.

"Louise" was new in this community:
each wellnigh perfect in meeting the reeach wellnigh perfect in meeting the requirements of this singularly-organic times high school people, having gone through the second or third year, perphere, in spite of the scenery's being haps. They speak well. all out of illusion. Miss Sharlow was in the workshop effectively to sing Irma's "When they come they work for a effective arietta; Miss Eden and the time at almost anything, the less in- Colony of Supposed Victims the workshop effectively to sing Irma's clever Virginia Shaffer did well here; telligent as malds and waitresses, usual-and Dua, Defrere, Trevisan, Daddi, and ly. Some find work in manicure pariors.

motor launch to catch them dis- the Grand Opera House. Bolm, Lopothe Like an officer from a German joyed no big opportunity in last Febmarine be has stopped hig ships out ruary's programs] and the weird, com-

### SOLD FOR \$50

plas of water from every crib and pump- change who have paid as high as \$80,000 Corporation of a movement of the chemists. It is the present for \$50, they had conniption fits. of the chemists. It is the pressent for \$50, they had conniption fits. times, without any warning whatever, store, used in the compounding of prethe colon bacilius for which the There never had been such a blow to a so if they do fall back in their old ways scriptions, they came upon the body.

it is the presence of this gas which are seen occasions, given a peculiar atte to the watef. The amount of horize used is, however, so small—

Wheeler's records in the records on the drops of blood. This mystified the police who could not account for the unsolled with the divorce suit filed by Gloor's deards—or things we don't know they who could not account for the unsolled with the divorce suit filed by Gloor's altertwards admit they fibbed to us collar. Then they found a blood stained with the divorce suit filed by Gloor's about.

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### Bored Globe Trotters

"I want a passport," said Peter D. Middlekauf, as he entered the office of Passport Clerk Thomas V. Sell yester-

milk dealers who failed to take reason the care of their product they have to the total number doing business eity from over 1,300 to about 800. Femains the remarkable record of memoins the remarkable record of memoins the city is served by only milk dealers.

\*\*Special appropriation of \$8,000, on if of which Dr. Robertson promises to forty-one lives during the compart, he proposes to use in making in that typhoid fever patients are libered out of quarantine until they caused to be typhoid carriers.

\*\*See Loses Her Savings\*\*

\*\*I don't know. I want a passport."

"You'll have to know where you want to go and have a reason for going." Mr. Seil had. "Do you want to go and have a reason for going." Mr. Seil mid. "Do

### at Orchestra Concert He Walks Right Home,

pockethook, containing \$50 in curv. a \$10 postal order, and personal
m. at a concert last night at Ortra hall. The money represented
satire savings. Miss Hero is a
finear at the Washington Boulehemital and the pockethook may
transed to her there.

Pred Ott of 2725 Barry avenue refused
to stop when he was ordered by three
boy rebbars near the Fark Avenue hospital at 1860 Fark avenue. One of them
fired, wounding Ott elightly. The builtet
was found in his abos. He went home
after the experience and personal
field the police.

### SAYS LAZY GIRLS **WALK INTO CITY'S** OPEN VICE JAWS

### Court Woman Finds They Are Largely from Rural Regions, Rather than City.

Where do the girls who fill the world below the social level come from? According to the observation of Mrs. Grace Greeneich, probation officer of the Morals court, they come from the high-ways and the byways of small towns and countrysides. For the most part they are not the city's native daughters. They are the girls, oftentimes of defective mentality, who, tiring of the narrow limits of their youthful environment, set out for the big town for work.

"Pure Leziness."

suspect, because of a lack personal to ings, if they choose. A while ago we had her: Garden, when in "Louise," is a girl in here belonging to a wealthy Wisconsin family, a girl who had been in society. She was living here in a cheap loop hotel. No right minded girl

Work for a Time out of the total population of Chicago, others of a long cast helped definitely if a long cast helped definitely if the death list was reduced less appealing than of old because played successfully "for the laughs," like an "act" in the verieties: the ribation of the purity of the sewing-girls was not in re
and Dua, Defrere, Trevisan, Daddi, and Iy. Some find work in manicure pariors. Here the girls reach rich men on a funditive the girls reach rich men on a funditive the girls was not in re
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It is the girls reach rich men on a funditive Tonight, first time in Chicago of Zandonal's "Francesca da Rimini," with Raisa, Rimini, Sharlow, and Crimi.

urging garbage and sewage into the kova, Sokolova [a clever girl who en- ing for it, and seeming to love it de- was lying inside. votedly.

> Hardened Offenders. "When they are brought into this court they are usually hardened of-fenders, and it is difficult to do much lieve, that crushed the skull of the drugwith them. What you say rolls off of gist. Failure to obtain the longed for

tem. cocaine or morphine, the police believe,
"But they do fear probation now. It was the motive. The police think he used to be they didn't, thinking that was killed last Tuesday. The store has sentence an easy way out of their ar-been closed since then, and no one had rest. However, now a violation means seen him. a sure consignment to the bridewell. Some, however, have offered the the IN NEW YORK and that they don't like at all.

New York, Jan. 4.—[Special.]—When One cannot watch them every minute.

The body was found yesterday morning on a charge of petit larceny made by the members of the New York stock exchange who have paid as high as \$80,000 their rooms and find them in, they can and nephew of the victim. Upon finding for their seats heard this afternoon that plead illness, and we have ne way of the front door of the store locked he men, is involved in a scheme to make

and are swallowed up evermore in the

#### Reform Body Seeks Curb on the City Merit Board

Bills to bring several thousand public positions now dispensed as spoils patronage into the classified civil service have been prepared by the Illinois and Chicago Civil Service Reform association, and will be introduced soon. One bill is designed to obtain merit principles for employes of the municipal tuberculosis substartum.

#### I NEVER LISTEN LEOPOLD-1 DIDN'T FOUL NOW WHADDYA BRING US ANOTHER OVER TO JACH DOVLE'S - I KNOW JACK REAL A HIGHT OFF ROUND - NEVER MIND ASKING 'EM WHAT WILL THEY THAT- NOW DID'- WHY UP WITH A RUM LIKE THAT GWAN AWAY AND MIND A BRING US B LITTLE OF YOUR OWN BUSINESS FOR GET WE ? WEED A CHANGE - AN SH YASSO-BATS VEY FREQUENTSLY DONE -YES-S-

KELLY POOL-GETTING MUSSY

YESHA DID

### BY 'DOPE' USER?

### Searched for Wintermeyer Murderer.

taken, and the girls may keep the truth An all night search of the colony of from their home people without difstreet district failed to reveal the mur-"In other cases, the girls have been married and are slighted or neglected by their husbands. Approximately and the street was street was found from the drug store at 1008.

singly feet into the depths of a narrow wil to look for leaks in the walls.

Nijinsky, who did not come last seamerled and are alighted or neglected west Madison street yesterday.

Nijinsky, who did not come last seamerled and are alighted or neglected by their husbands. Angry, they fling by their husbands. Angry, they fling out on any kind of adventure. They fluores flitted past the dingy apothecary and taken flash light photographs of would head the Diaghtleff troupe in its soon gone too far to go back. would head the Diaghilest troupe in its
Auditorium fortnight, is on his way: he soon gone too far to go back. then slinking away. Two less timid,
will be the star of a performance on "Sometimes these girls have one child, who appeared to be drug users, ap-He has followed excursion steamers will be the star of a performance on in Sometimes these girls have one child, who appeared to be star of a performance on in steamers will be the star of a performance on in some star of a performance on the some star of a performance of a perfor cared for by some one, the mother pay- policeman that the body of the druggist

that they don't like at all. ory that Wintermeyer slipped on the loc Gloor in an automobile near their home. They are difficult to keep track of, outside and sustained his wounds. Christmas night, was arrested yesterday

disproving that. The probation officers, summoned the police, however, drop in on them at any and all Behind a counter, in the middle of the

te false that we absolutely know are also clean, with the exception of two

the presence of the presence o

Bored Globe Trotters

There, through the clear eyed woman who has looked searchingly at the raw who has looked searchingly at the raw to a basement. A board was used to brace this door from the inside. Enter a want a passport, said Peter D. There, through the clear eyed woman who has looked searchingly at the raw to a basement. A board was used to brace this door from the inside. Enter a management of the season was used to brace this door from the basement was impossible. But, the police pointed out, a perdiddlekaut as he entered the office of ble. But, the police pointed out, a per-son could open the door from the drug store and close it and go down to the and serve as a brace. Then the slaye

At the inquest in the afternoon Adelph Wintermeyer, the nephew, testified that the druggist's watch was missing. He

Worked There Thirty Years.
Wintermeyer had worked in the dingy pold store for thirty years. For the last ten years he had also slept there. He bought the place from John Dell two months ago. Dell is said to held a \$1,000 mortgage on the place.

A friend told the police he was talking to Wintermeyer on New Year's day and that the druggist said he was planning to purchase another drug store in Worked There Thirty Years. ning to purchase another drug store in Crawford avenue. It was supposed that he would have paid the mortrage if he had enough money to buy another

### CRIME GOES DOWN

#### Drop of 19 Per Cent Shown Police Figures for 1916.

RIME in Chicago decreased 19.1
per cent in 1916, according to
police figures. The total
crimes were 20,123, as against 24,875 in 1915, a decrease of 4,742 Burgiaries decreased 26,70 per cent, robberies 24.17 per cent. lar-cenies 9.28 per cent. Automobile thefts alone showed an increase. The

Burgleries . . . 7,174 Robberies ....1,747 Larcenies ....8,846 Other crimes ...2,366

The Maxwell street station leads in the number of burglary reports nue station with 396, third the Englewood station with 326, fourth the Hyde Park station with 324, and. fifth, the Fillmore street station with

### SEES DIVORCE FRAMEUP PLOT

R. J. Gloor of 1058 Loyola avenue, a chemist, when he found him and Mrs.
Gloor in an automobile near their home
Christmas night, was arrested yesterday

would be alleviated at a minimum cost,

Attorney Mercer said the arrest of increase the cost to the board of educa-Gloor is a "frameup" in connection tion.

### Freed from Padded Cell know such persons in their neighborhoods than the people down town, who can't begin to know personally all those who would attend a down town meet-

The mysterious Roberta lainto—she admits that is not her name—left the psychopathie hospital yesterday. She was taken there after swallowing a tablet of poison at the Hotel Sherman.

After a conversation in Judge Scully's chambers with a man of white hair and prosperous manner, whom "Miss Minto" addressed as "Daddy," the two made a hasty departure from the padded cells and the morose patients there.

The companion of "Miss Minto" was as successful as the in concealing his name. Judge Scully is the only one who holds the key to their identities.

The mysterious Roberta lainto—she in the social centers would lead to normal social connections and activities throughout the city with less, expense and less trouble than any other method.

Denies Hurling Potatoes

at Father of "Boy Pet"

Roy F. Hanaford, accused by his wife.

Mrs. Annabelle Von Segeriand Hanaford at the key to their identities.

Nurse Dragged 50 Feet Under Stret Car Fender

### LONELY HEART SCHOOL CENTERS

#### Trustee Lipsky Would Use Buildings for Meetings of Clubs.

Love is not such an intangible prob-lem that the school system is unwilling to place it in its curriculum for adult education. The doors of more than fifty school buildings are yawning to accept the knely ones who have not and know not how to get suitable acquaintknow not how to get suitable acquaint-ances. Harry A. Lipsky, chairman of the committee on social centers of the board of education, urged the lonely clubs to adopt the community plan and se the social centers of the schools. Each social center would have its as lying inside.

"O, little Otto is dead!" walled one of GLOOR ARRESTED;

sky's plan. They would be federated and their affairs administered by the central organization, the Chicago Some

#### tal club, which has set out to solve the problem of loneliness in Chicago. Use School Plant.

The separate clubs would have the use of the school plant, which, in most cases, include a gymnasium, assembly salesman employed by the Independent hall, moving picture apparatus, plano, hall, moving picture as practically all the expense is carrie

by the board.
"If the Lonely clubs choose," said Mr It is alleged that he, with other sales-men, is involved in a scheme to make collections, without turning over the sure the Civic Music association will Attorney Thomas H. Mercer, Gloor's The principals will be glad to have Mrs. Gloor, heard of the arrest, sent a will help the centers to operate at 100 bondsman, and Gloor was released on a per cent efficiency, and a few hundred more or less at the center

#### No Prehibitery Rule.

wife.

"My client is accused of stealing \$61 prohibit them from federating, and worth of meat," said Attorney Mercer.

"He sold the meat and turned in the money and got the O. K. of the proper person to whom the morey is usually given. There is no basis for the other suspicions which involve Mr. Gloor in the ring of meat thieves."

"The principals could arrange respicted in the afternoon. At the same reported in the afternoon is not the find the proper and dition to delivering daily sermena, these reports and their associates will answer questions deposited in a Question Box.

And I will conduct the lectures. In addition to delivering daily sermena, these reports and their associates will answer questions deposited in a Question Box.

At the same reported in the afternoon. At the same reported in the afternoon is not the first and their associates will answer at the Chicago Paulist didition to deliveri Gloor was taken into custody in the office of the packing company when he reported in the afternoon. At the same time a summons to appear in the divorce court was served on him by Attorney Richard Gavin, representing Mrs. Gloor, who has started action for divorce.

"You have nothing on me—but I will tell my story to the judge in the morning," Gloor said.

Girl Who Tried Suicide

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Gemmittees. They may any that supervise their parties in any way that is agreeable to the principal. One reason why they will be welcomed by the principals is that they will have a definite program with a particular object to achieve. If any undesirable this condition, and "Marriage and Disposition of the principals would be apt to know such persons in their neighborhoods than the people down town, who hoods than the people down town, who have been supervise the cludes addresses upon many suppects, in clude addresses upon many suppects, in the clude addresses up

ing."
Mr. Lipsky believes that such clubs

Roy F. Hanaford, accused by his wife, Mrs. Annabelle Von Segerland Hanaford of 1341 Emerson street, Branston, of being intolerable as the "fair haired mamma's boy," retorted yesterday from New York by saying his wife threw hot potatees at Hanaford Sr. and ran around with other mon.

"Foolish!" said Mrs. Hanaford. "They have been trying to get things on me through detectives and failed. Ray is just a household pet, and he and his mother, Jeffis Forbush Hanaford, are entrying to break into literature. They

#### DIME CONCERT AT PORTAGE PARK SCHOOL SUNDAY

HE numerous duties, entertainments, and distractions of the holiday season being past, the "dime concert" series by the American Symphony orchestra under the sponsorship of the board of education, the Civic Music association, and THE TRIBUNE will be resumed. The fourth of the series will be given next Sunday afternoon at the Fortage Park school. Hutchinson street and Berteau. Long, and Lockwood avenues.

It is hoped to make good music at popular prices an institution in Chicago as much a part of the city's life as are its parks and libraries. THE numerous duties, entertain-

cago as much a part of the city's life as are its parks and libraries. The Woman's club, which has interested itself in the "dime concerts," secured the cooperation of numerous grocers, so that programs of the Sunday concert were wrapped in thousands of orders during the large. thousands of orders during the last plete form will be published in THE

To reach the Portage Park school take the Milwaukee avenue car to Irving Park boulevard, transfer west, and ride to Lockwood avenue; walk north four blocks to Berteau ave-

#### Non-Catholic Mission to Open Next Sunday

The completed program for the lecture series or mission for non-Catholics, to be given at St. Mary's church



Curran Asks \$100,000 as

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### POPE IS SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF ANGLICAN FAITH

### Revived Movement Said to Re Directed to Winning the Russian Church.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Letters from the vatican received by Dr. A. Palmieri, of the library of congress, a recognised writer on ecclesias jects, announce that Pope Benedict XV. oon will appoint a commission of four soon will appoint a commission of the cardinals to renew a movement begun by Pope Leo XIIL and abandoned by Pope Pius X. looking to a reunion of Christianity and the cultivation of friendly relations with the Anglican church. A public announcement on the subject from Rome is expected soon. Dr. Palmieri said tonight that the new movement will be directed particularly toward the establishment of a reunion of the Russian church and the papery and to a thorough reszamination into the validity of Anglican or Episcopal ordinations which was settled in the negative in a papal buil, "apostolical sedia," by

Pope Leo X. The honor of presiding over the comnission of cardinals will be bestowed pon Cardinal Nicola Marini.

Longs for Christian Unity.
"The new pope," Dr. Palmieri said.
has taken a considerable part in the efforts of neutral nations to establish peace among nations and the vatican's efforts have been suggested not only! by a humanitarian spirit but by a long-ing for Christian unity and ending the conflict which long has divided Christian churches. Efforts of Leo XIII. for carrying out the reunion of Christianity were stopped by Pius X., who aimed at an inner reform of the Catholic clergy and turned all his energies to the crush-

ing of modernism.
"Benedict XV. thinks it is time to renew the policy of Leo XIII., and also that a restablishment of a political peace would be the first step toward renewed attempts to step the eplitting of Christianity into a great number of

sects."

"For this purpose the pope intends to set up a commission of four cardinals who will devote their intellectinal and moral energies to the study and solution of the difficult problem of religious dissensions within Christendom.

Active Part for Slavs.
"It seems to the vatican that the opmodox Slavs will be called to take a more active part in the life of western nations, either Protestant or Cathelia and that it is necessary to come to as understanding with them in order to

understanding with them in order to avoid evils produced by religious intolorance. The commission of cardinals also will cultivate friendly relations with the Anglican church.

"One of the most important tasks will be a relixamination of the arguments on the validity of Anglican ordinations. The bull 'apostolical sodis' by Leo X. has settled in the negative the problem of that validity, but generally theological schools assume a more favorable attitude toward acknowledgment of the validity of Anglican orders."

validity of Anglican orders." Dr. Palmieri made public a letter ha had just received from Prof. W. Eksem-pliarski, editor of the Christian Thought in Russia, in which the Russian writer

Mary's church
(Paulist). Wabash
avenue and Ninth
street, beginning
next Sunday moraing and lasting two
weeks, was announced yesterday.
The Chicago chapter, Knights of Columbus, is aiding
in the work. Father Bertrand L.
Conway, a former
Chicagoan, a s d
Father James M.
Gillis, both of the
Paulist house. New

Note Shows Son Ordered





BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | and Russian enamel. Collar and cuffs of is really a happy combination of sepa-rate coat and one piece dress, a type of same shade as the wool brocade. From

HIC simplicity, which is characteristic of the present modes for street wear, is featured in the interesting model shown in the accompanying illustration. While effect is that of a suit, this creation

whose vogue shows no sign of Paris comes the word that the too popung, for women quickly realized lar beret has been replaced by hats nar advantages. It is appropriate for row of brim and high of crown, and lmost any occasion during the day, and smart tricornes have once more made in fact if the frock is sufficiently smart their appearance. It is noticed that in appearance it may do duty for resthese show softer outlines than hereto-Brocaded wool volour in shade a soft trimming unless one considers veits beige is chosen for the coat, which reveals Russian tendencies further carried out by beit ornaments of silver filigree ered or patterned in a large design.

Drink More Water if

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

AMES: IF YOUR COMPLEXION

me a stamped addressed envelope.

PAULINE R.: A COLD BATH IS

taken under right conditions and is no

MARY R. E.: I DO NOT APPROVE

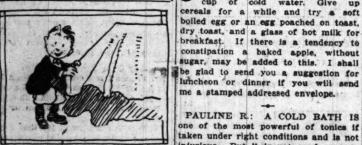
is muddy from indigestion, take

Your Complexion

Is Getting Muddy

#### **Bright Sayings** of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings te Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



My little nephew had made me an ex-tended visit while his mother was ill. It is my practice to remove the table-arouses the nervous system, and proeloth between meals. This is not the duces a decidedly exhilarating effect, custom in Richard's home, but he made The immersion should not be longer tion of the fact during his six than from three to fifteen seconds, after stay with me. On our arrival which rub vigorously with a Turkish home, after the first greetings towel. Then take moderate active exwere over, we watched to see what he ercise for five or ten minutes. If your would notice first, and were much sur-would notice first, and were much sur-prised to see him march solemnly to the dinlng room and inspect the table, with dinlng room and inspect the table, with M. F. B."

Charlotte, being a natural musician, had often heard her ability spoken of as "playing by ear." She also possessed an unusual ability for one of her age to design, cut, and make doll clothes. When asked how she did it she replied, "Well to mean the dott by a "C. E. "."

ittle Fred was very much interested in the new play, though he was afraid to touch it, he always wanted to sea it. One morning, when mamma was siving the baby a bath, Fred was there as usual. Finally, putting one little finger on the baby's body, he asked. "Mamma, is he a meat baby?" P. C.



who is a millionaire mining man, be-come entangled. But—this is a Cinderella story, remember, and, of course, everybody lives happily ever after. Even Rags, the dog, who dies, has a perfectly us tombstone erected to his mem "The Right Direction" is a good pic

spect, save that little Miss Martin is rather an unusually charming bit of humanity. The photography is not up to standard, but it is well cast, and, taking everything into consideration, is film we suspect will please most au

Winsome Vivian

recented at the Castle THE CAST

Martin in a

"THE RIGHT DIRECTION."

BY MAE TINEE.

ilen to her lot, emerging finally intuinshine that is bright and promises t

can get to a warmer climate—for instance, sunny California. Deprived by

her tolling away toward the setting

The rest of the picture is concerned

meets a rich young man in an autom bile who gives her a lift of twenty miles

She adopts a stray dog and a hobo, Big Bill, also en route by the pedal route for the coast. Becoming separated from

him later on, the three nearly die of

hunger and thirst in a freight car, but

continental tour, again comes to their

Her fortunes and those of the rich

oung man and the young man's father,

'Cinderella' Film

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

Prunes, 10 to 60 cents a pound, secording to size, quality, and of pack; 40-50 size regularly 15 cents a pound, but special at 10 and 11 cents. Indian river thin skinned oranges, 19 cents a dosen in high class grocery, probably special for oranges for good oranges at low prices everywhere.

Preparing Prunes. fast, immediately followed by a cup of cold water. Give up OWADAYS dried fruits, even such as peaches, are eaten dry when out in bits and mixed with others ereals for a while and try a soft like raisins, dates, figs, etc., and a sirup or a little honey. Since boiled egg or an egg poached on toast, dry toast, and a glass of hot milk for breakfast. If there is a tendency to dried peaches at 9 cents a pound serve the same purpose in the diet as far more expensive dried fruits, it is not a bad constipation a baked apple, without sugar, may be added to this. I shall plan to estend the latter in this way. But there is so much difference in the quality of dried fruits that a recipe may give good results, or poor accordingly. At any rate, these mixtures should be real sweetmeats or they are failures. Therefore, for most the plainer preparaof the most powerful of tonics if tions are better, and the prune, while ever serviceable, may be made elegant

Uncooked Prunes. Wash prunes thoroughly; allowing the cond and warm water to stand on between the fingers, reject any which have the skin badly broken, rinse thoroughly, cover with cold water, cover dish or pan in which soaked, and set on radiator for twenty-four bours. The water should be palatable in even a shorter time. Soak until the liquid around them is not insipid, and eat

f liquid powders, as they nearly always ontain zine or lead, which are both inous to the skin. A girl of 5 feet 5 Cooking Prunes inches tall at 18 should weigh 125 Wash and prepare carefully, soak pounds. I shall be glad to send you my instructions on how I increased Helene Barnett's weight twenty pounds in five weeks if you will send me a stamped and send the shall be should not be held and anything the stall and send the shall be sh

without sweetening. In most cases they

TOMORROW SPECIAL! SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M. IORNING PERFORMANCE SPECIALLY PRIENDS, THE CHILDREN





It is announced that Miss Annette Kelermann will appear in person at the Studebaker at a children's performance of "A Daughter of the Gods," announced arrive finally—in California, having for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. For been further assisted there by the same less than three hours she will be in the city, returning to New York by the next

### ASK ME! ASK ME!

WRITER: I don't see any sense to " do you mean by a "model murder"?

M. D.: I can't answer personal in

C. F.: If you will send me a stamped During the time Miss Kellermann is in addressed envelope I shall take great the city, it is said, she will sign her new three year contract with Fox, thereby article I have on the doubling process. agreeing to accept the small remunera- I think this will furnish you with all the tion of \$75,000 a year for her services. Information you desire.

### Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know eas, submit it. Address Beris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped.

And Still Unwed.

ARTHA and Edward lived in small western town. As children they went to the village school, ward a lad, strong of body and with one jused that with his small education by purpose in mind, to make enough money was not the mate for her. So again



to the little home, of which every nool and corner they had planned as they would take Martha for a walk after the evening service in the little church

In the spring of 1898 the president of the United States issued a proclamation calling for men. Edward's loyal promised to be true. Edward marched to me again, won't you, away, while all the people of the little a little more clear?

chool and soon became interested in her work, but never forgetting her love for a day. Edward returned at the end of the war, somewhat broken in health but with the same determi work and make a home for Martha Martha was not able to return from her eastern school until the and of her

During the summer vacation Edward' not so blind that he could not see that she was right when she told him she to buy a little farm and take Martha they parted, Martha teaching and Ed-ward moving to a larger town, where he could work by day and study in a good night school. Years passed and Edward received the position in the bank for which he had

worked so long.

At Christmas, 1918, Martha and Edward visited the little village. They found their love for each other as sincere as in years gone by and they decided as in years gone by and they decided to make that little home they had planne so long ago a reality some time in June During the time Edward was studying he joined the national guard in that town, and a few weeks ago, when the boys were called. Edward marched away to the beat of the drum, instead of to the slow step of the wedding march. His parting from Martha was twice as hard as before, and with heavy hearts both promised again to be true.

What Does She Mean? "Dear Miss Blake: I am almost 17 and considered good looking by those who know. I have quite a few boy friends, but am not very popular. Why is this? A goodly number act as if they like me and don't dare say their souls their own. Why is this? M." I think you must be popular or you would not have "quite a few boy friends," as you say. Just what do you mean by saying that the boys don't dare say their soul is their own? I ing with Martha was sad, but both cannot understand your question. Write to me again, won't you, and make things



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BY MARION HARLAND.

with aggs around to cents a color agoing up, you speak shrewdly in saying that a cake which calls for none will be welcomed by your sister in affliction. For, to the frugal and conscientious housemother, the times in which we are faw who are not conversant with her daily trials can comprehend. Yet our husbands and children must be fed with ood agreeable to them.

"Please, send me the name of R. T. L. I have a blanket to send to her. Sickness and the lack of work compelled me to give up my home and go 'rooming.' I have no use for this extra blanket. Today I sent a parcel of quin eces to Mrs. F. J. P. O, I only wish I suld do more for the Corner! " MRS. A. C."

You have done a great deal for the corner. To send a blanket and quil sleces is no small donation. The H. H. aks you heartly for what you have done and your generous wish.



BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. N the opening of the seven new exhibits at the art institute of Chicago today there is much in the way of fascinating variety for the public to

Eggless Fruit Care.

"Here is a recipe for eggless fruit cake, which has proyed delicious and will be welcomed by the housewife: Grate three lemons and squeeze out the juice, two cups of granulated augar, one-half cup of cooking molasses, che cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of baking sods, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, half teaspoon each of ground cloves and sait, teaspoon of vanilla, half pound of chopped and floured raisins, one pound of currants, half cup of lard, flour snough to make a siff batter. Bake in layers praferred.

With aggs around 50 cents a dozen and soing up, you speak shrewdly in saying by Polasek and Young was not to be seen, but today it is on exhibit and a re

> Walter Ufer was elected president of the Palette and Chisel club, at the ennual election held last night in the club rooms.

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ere answered here. Below you will find a list of the leading theatres in Chicago and vicinity where you tan see "The Purple Mask" with its huge evapour headed by

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Rainbow, 11311 Michigan Avenue.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Monogram, 3520 South Halsted Street. Lyda, 317 Cicero Avenue. Eagle, 3324 South Morgan Street. THURSDAY Sittner's, 1222 Sedgwick Street.
Star, 1433 Milwaukee Avenue.

Bijou, Halsted St. and Jackson Boulevard.

States, 35th and State Streets.

Orpheus, 1704 West 12th Street.

Homan, 3346 West 26th Street.

Model, 1348 South Halsted Street.
Palace, 12th Street and Blue Island Avenue.
Avers, 3828 West 26th Street.
New Home, 4815 Armitage Avenue.
Star, 1453 Milwaukee Avenue.

Iola, Ashland and Milwaukee Avenues. Grand, Joliet, Ill. Libersy, 1180 Milwaukee Avenue. Overland, 1152 West 18th Street. White Palace, 1609 South Kedzie Avenue. Bowen, South Chicago, Ill.

Palace, 1828 South Halsted Street. Grand, 411 East 43d Street. Iris, 574 West Chicago Avenue. Grand, 3512 Archer Avenue. Atlas, 4711 South State Street. urora, Ill.

Balkan, Gary, Ind.

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Jan. 7, at 8,

Mm. Nadal, Polese. Conductor,

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, at The Juggler of Notre D Mme. Garden; Mm. Dufranne, Journe Dame Mme. Garden; Mm. Dufranne, Journe Dame Conductor, Ortugaday ere., Rigóletto Mm. Ondore, Jan. 9, at 8, Rigóletto Para Mm. Nadal, Rimini. Conductor, Wednesday Evening, THAIS Mea Carbon January 10, at 8 THAIS Mea Carbon Duffrance Nicolay Conductor Conductor france, Nicolay, Common, and Juliet ars. Eva., Romeo and Juliet at 11, at 8 Romeo, Pawloska, Berst; No. 11, at 12, at 12,

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noof last evening at a sn ven at the Casino club by the Herbert E. Schwarz of a rawsy. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph attor, street gave a dance one for their nieces, Miss Seal ark and Miss Elizabeth Otis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stims fork son-in-law and daugh and Mrs. Hugh Johnston

In and Mrs. John A. Carp in and Mrs. John A. Carp a musical last evening at & 110 Rush street. There was d wing the program and a Mrs. Arthur A. Small o ision street gave a tea par henor of Mme. Galli-C hicago Opera company.

Mrs. Eunice Tietjens of 19 son street will read this after her forthcoming volume of p files from China," at a tea at the Chicago College club. lens recently has returned.
Mrs. Frederick D. Count North State parkway will Tuesday for a number of who were at the national No. 3 last summer at Lake There is to be a detachme is uniform who will assis bazaar and who will be rection of Mrs. Counties, eral" of the Lake Genev

Mrs. Niels Gron and I Miss Emma Louise Stone York for a two weeks' vis The Art Institute Alum will have an exhibition of the professional membe club tomorrow afternor foor of the Fine Arts buttle 5 epicet. Mrs. Pauls and Joseph P. Birren will Mrs. Ebic Clews Pa will speak Tuesday even of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, a manufacture of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, a manufacture of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, a manufacture the manufacture of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, a manufacture the manufacture of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, a manufacture of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson tall, and Mrs. Ryerson w

HERE were few box evening at Mme. F appearance in Chi son. One of the and enthusiastic parti Miss Dudley, and Mr. Po tenter wore a black c

had a scarlet scarf the houlders. Miss Dudley inctive costume of flan old stripes with an iride with one red rose on the f Mrs. Howard Hoyt, Mrs. els, Miss Eleanor Snider, L. E. Whitney, and Gen lack tulle and jet; Mrs. pearls, and Miss Snider's phire blue tulle with a Pira Mason Pheips, Mr. ar cls Manierre, and Edward Jr. Miss Blair wore black

satin and jet. MANHATTAN SOC

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Mrs. Phelps was in sea g

bodice of white lace fold and rose. Mrs. Mar

EW YORK, Jan.
The dance given
Actor tonight at
to introduce her
Miss Alice Fo
Caughter of Mr. and Huntington, was the affair in the Astor material that affair and his wife to after the marriage of Colow, how Mrs. William the prominent debutan were present besides Mr. and Mrs. Astor at Hintington. Mr. and Mrs. Co

rave a dance fonight at the for their young diffuse Vanderbilt, who caced for a couple of their son, Cornelius Vicuests were all of the Dr. and Mrs. Lewis ... his pf 155 West Fifty-seruined eighty young in henor of Mrs. Mor latherine Clark Culve frs. Charles Potter Fifty-free comments.

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he Society World.

vitations have been issued by idub of Chicago, which has he Paimer house for the ball my place left in Chicago where

a only place left in Chicago where has been preserved an air of old cell distinction. The ball will be lan. 26. The invitations look as it might be those of the inaugural send from the White House in the and have pictures of Abraham is and Andrew Johnson surmount-test. Mrs. Robert G. McGann is est of the club.

Lolita Armour was guest of last evening at a small dance at the Casine club by Mr. and Herbert E. Schwarz of 845 Lincoln two, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph C Otis of actor street gave a dance last event in the Miss Elizabeth Otis Bucking-tempher of Henry W. Bucking-tempher of Henry W. Bucking-

son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney,

susical last evening at their home. sing the program and a late suppe In Arthur A. Small of 32 East Diright street gave a tea party yesterday

En Eunice Tietjens of 19 East Pearin street will read this afternoon from

her forthcoming volume of poems, "Pro-lies from China," at a tea to be given

the Chicago College club. Mrs. Tietins recently has returned from China. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss of 1550

orth State parkway will be hostess

Tuesday for a number of young ladies

That summer at Lake Geneva, Wir

here is to be a detachment of rookles

uniform who will assist at the allied

rection of Mrs. Countiss, "major gen-

Mrs. Mels Gron and her daughter,

Illes Emms Louise Stone, are in New tora two weeks' visit.

The Art Institute Alumni association

all have an exhibition of paintings by

the professional members of the Arts club temorrow afternoon on the fifth

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till and Mrs. Ryerson will give dinner parties taking their guests to the talk

HERE were few box parties last

Mrs. Howard Hoyt, Mrs. W. E. Nich-

A, Miss Eleanor Snider, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitney, and Gerald Hoyt were

cother. Mrs. Hoyt wore black with

string of pearls; Mrs. Nichols was in

lack tulle and jet; Mrs. Whitney wore

hire blue tulle with a silver girdle.

Anita Blair entertained Mr. and Ira Kason Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

a Minierre, and Edward A. Cudahy

It. Miss Blair wore black tulle trimmed

with jet and crystal over white satin

Mrs Phelps was in sea green satin with a bodice of white lace embroidered in

fold and rose. Mrs. Manierre wore black

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in of Mra Morris' niece, Miss
latine Clark Culver, daughter of
the Charles Potter Kling of T East
linguist street.

In John Dunbar Adams of 1 West
muty-second street gave a luncheon
day in the St. Regis for Baroness de
linguisted. A M. TO H P. M.
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TWICE DAILY effere Exhibit at Woman's City Club. Clobe Trotters

the city welfare exhibit is now disred in the Woman's City club rooms,
it will remain during January,
moreover at least Mrs. Frank C. Letts,
man of the city welfare committee,
is repared the exhibit, will meet
h members of the club to study the



Get Out Your Wallet.

Among the stage people who will take part today are the following: Auditorium theater—Chicago Grand Journet Alma Peterson.

Miss Marjorie Stanton

M RS. WIGGINS GLANTON of 4625 Greenwood ave-

pagement of her daughter, Marforie, to Floyd R. Porter of Cedar

Rapids, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Porter of New Haven, Conn. The engagement was first an-

nounced on Christmas day, the

golden wedding day of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Wiggins. No date has been set for

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

R. AND MRS. CHARLES Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel

to Paul Harry Gates.
Mrs. J. Maher of 1415 East Seventy-

third street announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to John F.

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At 11 a. m. today the civics and philanthropy class of the Arché club

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wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the

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Mae, to Wesley N. Karlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Karlson of 6812 lengue.

the wedding.

Cornell avenue.

rems. Preceding the meeting Mrs. Michigan avenue announces the engage-Kellogs Fairbank, Mrs. Charles H. Ha- ment of her daughter, Helen Caroline,

appearance in Chicago this sea- will meet with Mrs. Frederick A. Dow

and enthusiastic parties was compass of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter,
Ms Dudley, and Mr. Porter. Mrs. Carlenter wors a black charmense gown
with long black tulie sieeves, and she
ista scarlet scarf thrown around her

The True Preparedness Against
War."

the dere with an iridescent bodice with me red rose on the front.

One of the most attractive in charge of the program. There will

nue announces the en-

Signature of Princess—" Fixing Sister ": Eleven of

You Might as Well | And Then Comes the Allied Concert, are an intensity or such man at 1

the French Red Cross will share the proceeds.

It any case, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson reports France on the newly formed committee and Count Guito Bolognest, otherwise known as "Bolo," his own

Slosson.

Princess—"Fixing Sister": Eleven of to suffer. Now he knows what it is to suffer. Not having learned skiling, the prettiest girls from William H. Hodge's company.

St. Luke's. Now he knows what it is COL NATE M REID, an old time writer, died yesterday. He was 80 years old, and was for years city editor of the slipped on the ice and did something dreadful to his right arm.

And there is isabel McBirney, now Mrs.

And there is isabel McBirney, now Mrs.

And there is isabel McBirney, now Mrs.

Get Out Your wallet.

EVENTY-FIVE players at local theaters will take part today in the advance admission toket sale campaign for the salied passar at the Colliscom, Jan. 11 to 20.

In automobiles that have been donated by prominent Chicagoans the stage folks will drive about the loop, visit the whotes sale district, and sell ilckets wherever purchasers in large numbers can be lound. The automobiles will be gayly decorated, and the actors and actresses expect to have a giorious time helping to raise funds for the war sufferers in Europe.

The sampaign is in the hands of a special committee of which Lawrice Heyworth is chairman. Mrs. Charles Frankenthal is at the head of the 4,000 women, who will end the ticket selling in a big drive on the loop next Wednesday, which will be known as "Ticket day." The committee plans to pass for the "Division, and grands and selling for the consisting the selling for the committee of the consisting talent in a big drive on the loop next Wednesday, which will be known as "Ticket day." The committee plans to pass 100,000 tickets at hair price before the bararar spens. More than 100,000 tickets have been sold already.

Among the stage people who will take part today are the following:

The part case, Mrs. Arthur Eversor can be consisted the search of the constant of the const

Operation Cohain's Grand Opera house—Several members of "Hit the Trail Holliday" company.

Core—Several members of "Fair and Warmer" company.

Core—Several members of "Fair and Mary Garden in the splendid second act of "Trancesca da Rimain"; Muratore and Galil-Curci in "Romeo and twenty of the prettiest girls from "Ziegfeld's Follies" chorus.

Majestic—Ea Tanguay,

Olympie—"His Beldat Night", Mrs.

Jessic Balph, Archie Curtis, Harry Lillipord, and Militon Lowe.

Palace—Miss Lucille Cavanaugh.

Playhouse—Washington Square players:

Posers—"The Boomerang": Miss-Gecil He Wight, Miss Betty De Wight, Miss Dorothy, Megrew, and Miss Helen Slosson.

Princess—"Fixing Sister": Eleven of Stosson.

vary.

DUDLEY—Henry Waldridge Dudley enterinto rest Jan. 2, 1917, aged 76 years, at h
residence, 5220 Dorchester-av. Services Fr
day, 2 p. m., at the First Presbyteria
church chapel, 41st-st, and Grand-blvd.

thing dreadful to his right arm.
And there is isabel McBirney, now Birs.
Chicago to Have Hamilton Statue.
Chicago is soon to be in possession of a colossal statue of Alexander Hamilton. It is now in process of creation by Bela L. Pratt, the Boston sculptor, and is expected to be finished early in the spring.

The money for the statue is furnished out of the \$1,000,000 Feirguson fund. According to the most recent decision of the art institute.

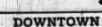
Another traveler is Mrs. Lewis Cochrane has broken all her ongagements for the six commission the statue is to stand just north of the Art institute.

Oberlin College Glee Concert.

The Oberlin College Glee club will give an entertainment at the Oakland Methodist Episcopal chirch this week in a few days, also for ning under the auspices of the Epworth length.

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Rails were today more than ordinarily responsive to the bearish attitude of the trading element, standard issues losing 1 to 2 points, with 5½ for Canadian Pacific. The southern division was firmest of that group at temporary gains of 1 to 2 points.

ries, some of which opened with material improvement, ended at net losses of variable proportions. United States Steel again contributed about 33 per cent to the day's business at a final loss

MINING.

Monetary conditions had no bearing upon the course of the stock market, call money retaining its recent ease, with lower quotations for time accommodations and mercantile paper, which didd. Merger Green Monet.

with lower quotations for time accommodations and mercantile paper, which was in scant supply.

A slight hardening of sterling and shading of marks and rubles were the only features of the foreign exchaper imarket. Bonds were irregular, with further concessions in local tractions. United States bonds were unchanged on Call.

Mercantile paper, 464½ per cent; sterling sixty day bills, 4.71½; commercial sixty day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial sixty day bills, 4.71 demand, 4.75½; cables, 4.76 7.18 demand, 7.1½; cables, 1.76 cables, 7.67 7.18 demand, 7.1½; cables, 1.76 demand, 7.1½; de

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NEW YORK Jan. 4—COTTON—Somewhat imaguiar early fluctuations were followed by an advance in the market bere followed by firm, with the general list closing steady at a net advance of e020 points. Frivate cables and that dovering against cotton lost at sea had been practically completed. Early rumors of a second warning against purchases of short term foreign treasury bills were den field. Exports for the day were 15,545 bales, making 3,197,514 so far this season. Pert recipits today, 29,866 bales; United States port stocks, 1,556,606.

Root quiet; middling upland, 17,56c; sales, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4—COTTON—States and the highest, a net gain of 23 points, as against a net rise of 4010 points on the other active months. Covering of shorts the senautional berrowing of differ ences between the old and new crops, and the belief that foreign interests owning cotten by min this country will sell their spotts and by October on any further signs of delayed peace were the main influences. Futures:

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan: 4.—COFFEE—While somewhat irregular, the market for coffee futures improved in the late trading and closed at a net advance of 3 to 7 points. There was not much further talk of a possible import duty, but the ocean freight situation appeared to be causing more or less uncashess as to the cost of replacing supplies now available in this country and after opening unchanged to 1 point lower the market advanced on covering and a little trade buying. May contracts cold up from 8.85c to 8.95c and closed at 8.95c. Closing bids: January, 8.75c; February, 8.81c; March, 8.87c; April, 8.90c; May, 8.95c; June, 8.95c; July, 8.96c; August, 9.08c; September, 9.06c; October, 9.14c; November, 9.21c; December, 9.29c. Spst coffee steady, Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s, 10%c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market. The world's visible supply showed an increase of 165,375 bags for Desember, compared with a decrease of 118.—172 for the same month last year, making the world's visible as of Jan. 1 11,276,776, against 10,312,254 last year. The official cables reported a decline of 75 reis at Rio and 25660 reis in Santos futures. Victoria cleared 4,000 bags for New Orleans. Poor receipts, 45,000; Jundlahy, 20,000. The freight rate frem Rio to New York is now officially quoted at \$2 a bag.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, first, second, and third quarters \$38,00932.50 nominal. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—There is a firm market, with prices on Chinese and Japanese brands higher at 14.00314.76c per lb. Metal exchange quotes: TIN—Quiet: spot \$42.250 42.78. LEAD—\$7.4067.50. SPELTER—Quiet: spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9kc asked. At London: LEAD—530 109; spelter, 150 10s. COPPER—Spot, f133 10s; futures, f120 10s; cleetrolytic, f143. TIN—Spot, f180 15s; futures, f120 10s.

ST. LEOUIS, Mo., Jan. 4.—LEAD—Dull at \$7.2567.75. SPELTER—Dull at \$9.2569.75.

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Max Cohn, merchant. Liabilities, \$1,560.08; NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The market for out-

commodities have been relatively higher, beef probably having shown the least advance of anything.

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ably will be commenced w News Sources Under Some suspicion is growin bet that news sources in and New York are being

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**EARNINGS STATEMENT** 

(Year Ended December 31st, 1916, Audited by Messrs, Price, Waterhouse & Co., to November 30th, last month estimated.)

Net Earnings After Cost of Operation, Maintenance, Taxes, Interest, Depreciation \$1,990,722.76 

From a letter of Mr. Silas J. Llewellyn, President of the Interstate Iron & Steel Co of Chicago, we summarize the salient features of this issue as follows:

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all fixed property of the Company therein described and now owned or hereafter acquired.

The Interstate Iron & Steel Company, which has been in successful operation since 1905, has recently purchased all of the plants and properties of the Grand Crossing Tack Company of Chicago, which has also been highly successful since its founding in 1883.

The consistent earning power of these two companies is conclusively evidenced by the fact that from the dates of their organization up to December 1st, 1916, they had, solely from surplus profits after payment of dividends, accumulated assets (including \$1,144,000 cash in bank not taken over by the Interstate Iron & Steel Co.) in excess of \$6,790,000 over and above the original investment.

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conservative value of the Company's plants and net current assets, as shown by the report of Mr. Julian Kennedy, Consulting Engineer, and of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants, is more than \$5,910,000, or in excess of 236% of the total amount of First Mortgage Bonds outstanding.

Net earnings available for bond interest, for the calendar year 1916, as reported by Messrs.

Price, Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants, to November 30th, 1916 (December being estimated), are at the rate of 131/4 times the total annual bond interest charge. Neither the Interstate Iron & Steel Co. nor the Grand Crossing Tack Company has ever accepted any munitions orders, their records having been based entirely on regular domestic business.

The additional bonds authorized may be issued only to the extent of 60% of the actual cost of permanent improvements and extensions, and only if and when the net earnings of the Company for the preceding twelve calendar months shall have been not less than three times the total annual interest charge on all bonds outstanding and on those proposed to be issued.

The Management of the Company will remain in the hands of the men who have successfully built it up to its present position of prominence in the iron and steel industry.

All legal details pertaining to this issue will be supervised and approved by Messrs. Newman, Poppenhusen & Stern and Mr. Arthur B. Schaffner, Attorneys-at-law, Chicago. Books and accounts of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Chicago. The plants of the Company were appraised by Mr. Julian Kennedy, Consulting Engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa. Copies of legal opinions, audit and appraisal may be seen at our offices.

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### Much of Early Loss Recovered 3 When Trade Gets News of Large Export Sales.

Erratic action was seen in the wheat yesterday, although prices Pl lower. Closing figures showed market was 3%@6%c under previous market was 3%@6%c under previous mereting spots. Reports that some new July move was on for bringing the warring Ma nations of Europe into a peace conference was a factor in the decline, but previous to this there had been much unloading of long wheat, principally in the way of profit taking. Later, when t was reported that large export sales May corn . 96% 96% 94% 85% and been made in the last two days, the July corn . 95% 96% 94% 95% demand became heavy and prices ral-lied sharply from the bottom. Shorts overed freely and many longs rein-July wheat 1.83% 1.83% 1.83% 1.83% 1.83% 1.83%

mentine shipments for the week esticorn was 1d higher. Primary receipts were 1,162,000 bu, compared with 986,000 bu a year ago. Seaboard clearances

Oats Follow in Decline.

Oats followed wheat and corn to low-er levels, finishing %@1%c lower. Houses with seaboard connections were again local interests had sold 5,000,000 bu to board exporters in the last two days. However, the weakness in the other pits the market. Cash oats were 1/611/20 ther. Clearances from the seaboard re 567,000 bu. Primary receipts otaled 532,000 bu, compared with 723,000 bu a year ago. The Argentine crop is officially placed at 35,000,000 bu, against breaks. Heavy selling of long wheat was under way late on Wednesday, ac-

Provisions closed firmer, partly in the yards and also due to short cov-Stockyard interests sold on the ges. Trade in cash product is re-ted slow in all directions. Western markets received 138,850 hogs, against 169,920 a year ago. Liverpool spot lard was 9d higher, bacon and hams 6d lower. Local meat shipments were 5,441,000 be, against 2,820,000 bs a year ago, and lard shipments were 1,222,000 lbs, against 1,747,000 lbs last year.

In all positions of 2,000,000 bu wheat worked, but the substance of the seaboard reporting of the same time last year.

France has imported 41,784,000 by wheat and flour for the three months the gulf and the seaboard reporting for the same time last year.

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### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTULES.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.
-Closing	Bide, Offers
Open. High. Low. Jan.4. Jan.8.	
Ay .1.86% 1.86% 1.80% 1.84% 1.88%	July
15 1.54 1.54 1.47% 1.50 1.82%	
pt. 142 142% 1.37% 1.39% 1.41%	CORN.
CORN.	May 1.07
	July 90 , 1.05
	OATS.
	May 53 62
OATS	July 50% 584
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ily . 55% 55% 53% 54% 55%	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
PORK.	WESTERN.
n27.25 27.25 27.17% 27.20 27.10	-Received - Shipped -
ay .27.00 27.05 28.85 27.00 28.80	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.
ly .27.0714 27.0714	Ch'go 132,000 638,000 38,000 271,000
LARD.	Milw 29,000 43,000 16,000 11,000
	Minn's 163,000 13,000 101,000 64,000
n15.25 15.25 15.12½ 15.22½ 15.10 ay .15.65 15.67¼ 15.57½ 15.67½ 15.60	Duluth. 54,000 9,000
RE-CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON	St. Lo's 144,000 59,000 107,000 60,000 Toledo 2,000 34,000 11,000 8,000
SHORT RIBS.	T-1-12 7 000 10 000 7 000
n13.97% 13.97% 13.95 13.97% 13.95	£ City. 101,000 52,000 265,000 29,000
ay .14.521/2 14.521/2 14.35 14.45 14.421/2	eoris 2,000 147,000 4,000 48,000
RICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Omaha. 64,000 66,000 39,000 43,000
ST. LOUIS.	Ind'its . 4,000 78,000 72,000
Prev.	Cing'ti . 2,000 13,000 7,000 8,000
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y wheat 1.86% 1.86% 1.81% 1.84% 1.86%	To. bu 704,000 1,162,000 604,700 614,000
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Ly corn . 99 90 97% 9814 99%	EASTERN.
ly corn . 97% 97% 96% 96% 98%	
KANSAS CITY	•N. Yk. 115,000 13,000 1,000
y wheat.1.85 1.85 1.78% 1.81% 1.83%	Boston 5,000 1,000 38,000 Phillis . 115,000 44,000
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nt. wheat 1.874 1.3814 1.8514 1.9614 1.9714	3811 6 . 55,000 105,000 212,000

May	1.77%	1.76	1.76%	1.91	1.89%	1 8974	1
July	1.10		ORN.	1.00	1.04%	1.00	
May	96		9514	1.00	9914	9914	
July	95	9414		9814		9814	
1100		0	ATS.			100	ŀ
May	561/6	56	5614	58%	5814	58%	
July	53%	531/2	53%	55%	551/4	55%	1

for May and rallied 5c, but eased off

this reason there is a strong bullish sen-

timent, which has been tampered a little

lately by the rapid advance in prices.

The reaction yesterday was not regarded as unnatural and there was an excellent

class of commission house buying on the

Export sales of all grains were heavy

premiums for wheat to grind, and for to be executed.

that the rumors proved effective in dis- plus is placed at 37,750,000 bu.

CATTLE FIRMER;

Beeves Advance, Other Kinds Variable-Hogs Drop-\*Canadian grain included.

demand became beavy and prices ral-	MINNEAPOLIS.	To. bu 188,000 217,000 354,000 1,000		A notable deal in west side business	pany new parents	
lied sharply from the bottom. Shorts	May wheat 1.92% 1.92% 1.86% 1.89% 1.92%	Last yr.1,088,000 163,000 1,504,000 171,000		property made a matter of record was the sale by George E. Spry to Frederick		
	July wheat 1.83% 1.83% 1.77% 1.80% 1.83%	*Canadian grain included.	Variable—Hogs Drop—	W. Matthiessen of La Salle, Ill., of the	ment property George S. Ballard has	1 3 3 5 6
stated their lines.	DULUTH.	보는 사람들은 경기를 가지 않는 것이 없는 사람들이 되었다면 되었다면 하는데 하는데 하는데 없는데 없는데 나를 받는데 되었다면 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 하는데 되었다면 하는데	Western Town wellow	property in West Van Buren street, 325	sold to Charles F. Hunt the high grade	4 分别题
Export sales in all positions yester-	May wheat 1.92% 1.92% 1.86 1.89% 1.92%	CASH TRANSACTIONS.	Muttons Irregular.	feet east of Abordson street lot 70-007	aty anartment building at 910-12 Glen-	-
2,000,000 bu. Omaha reported seaboard	July wheat.1.83% 1.83% 1.78 1.82 1.83%	FLOUR-Firm; spring wheat, special wheat, in wood, \$9.70 bri; hard spring	The state of the second second	feet, north front improved with a saven	evie place, between Sheridan road and	N. Kai
olds for No. 2 hard winter were raised	WINNIPEG.	wheat, patent, in jute, \$8.80; straight,		story and basement building erected two	the lake, lot 60x140 feet, for a reported	nin.nl
14c to basis of 204c over Chicago May	July wheat.1.86% 1.86% 1.83% 1.85% 1.86%	exporters' bags, \$8.60; first clears, \$7.60;		Vents ago at a cost of about \$150.000	consideration of \$42,000, subject to an	Owner
neice track Raltimore, and some busi-	May oats . 62% 62% 60% 61% 61%	second clears, \$6.00@6.25; low grade		The sale is subject to incumbrances,	incumbrance of \$24,000. The building is	rage:
ness was put through at this figure.	July oats . 60 61% 60 60%	\$5.50@5.80; soft winter patents, \$8.30@ 8.50; hard winter patents, \$8.40@8.60;	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.		said to have a gross annual rental of \$5,780, and the deal was negotiated by	Steige
Local shipping sales were 15,000 bu.	TOLEDO.	first clears, \$7.25@7.80; second clears,		Strauss Bros. expiring Dec. 31, 1929. Transactions in warehouse and lumber	1 M Hammer of Spale & Walson	
Urgent Foreign Demand.	Cash wheat.1.94% 1.96 1.93% 1.94 1.96%	\$6.00@6.25; low grades, \$5.10@5.40; white			도 없는 사람들은 한다는 전체를 전혀 가게 되었다면서 가게 되었다면서 있다면서 되었다면서 없는데 없어요. 그는 사람이 없는데 없는데 없다면서 없는데 없다면서 없는데 없다면서 없는데 없다면서 없다면서	S. Mapl
The foreign demand is urgent and	May wheat.1.90 2.00% 1.97% 1.98% 2.00%	land down in tuta 27 10. dowle my flour	Beef steers, choice to prime,\$10.50@11.50 Beef steers, good to choice., 9.75@10.50			8. Ma
	July wheat.1.58 1.58 1.56 1.56 1.61 May corn	in jute, \$6.20.	The state of the s			arch.;
reserves. Broomhall reports scarcely	July corn 99 0814	WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track:	Beef steers, plain to fair 6.50@ 8.00	news. One was the purchase by Wil-	waukee avenue, 240 feet southeast of	Cottage
any Manitoba or winter wheat is offered	May oats 60% 58%	No. 2 red. \$1.92	Yearlings 9.50@11.00	liam H. Lewis, vice president of the F.	Wood street, south front, fot 72x100	
for sale abroad and therefore business	July oats 57% 65	SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In	Beer cows 5.15@ 8.10	J. Lewis Manufacturing company, from	feet, has been sold by Frank Rabino-	W. G
is done with difficulty. Liverpool spot	BALTIMORE.	store: Mixed lets, 5,000 bu. Track: No.	Heifers, fair to select 6.00@ 9.85 Canners and cutters 3.75@ 5.00	the Chited States Gypsum Company of	vich and others to Irma B. Cahn for	N. Mass
wheat was dull and unchanged. The	Jan. wheat 2.02 1.97	4 northern, \$1.60; No. 2 northern, \$1.88. CORN-Firm, 162c higher. Sales: In	Cond to miles manifest 11 00010 00		\$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of	tage;
Argentine crop is officially placed at 76,-	Jan. Com 1.00% 1.00	store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track:	Bulls 6.200 8.00	of Robey street and the Burlington		mason
000,000 bu, against 184,000,000 bu last	GRAIN INSPECTION.	Sample grade, 93c; No. 5 mixed, 9246	Stockers and leeders 0.500 7.60	tracks, 313x366 feet, for an expressed		8. Norm
year, and Broomhall's agent says there	Stand- No. 2 or Lower Total ard. better. No. 3. g'des. cars.	93%c; No. 4 mixed, 93%@95%c; No. 3	Hogs.	consideration of \$10,000. A part of the	C. Aaron the apartment house property in Montrose boulevard, twenty-six feet	and A
will be practically nothing for export	Winter wht 2 11 13	mixed, 95@96%c; No. 2 mixed, 96c; No.		warehouse, a part of which is occupied	west of North Hamlin avenue, south	given; Junior-t
after supplying home requirements and	Epring wheat 3 8 3 14	8 yellow, 914c; No. 8 yellow, 924@934c; No. 4 yellow, 934@954c; No. 3 yellow,	Strate And Approximately and the second seco	by the purchasing company.	front, 53x134, consideration nominal,	aparts
small quantities to Brazil. Argentine shipments for this week are estimated	Western wht 3 8 2 13	95@964c; No. 2 yellow, 96@97c; No. 6	Fair to fancy select butchers 10.35@10.55	Fisk Street Purchase.	subject to \$18,500.	hotel;
	Mixed wheat 1 1 Durum wht 2	white, Dic; No. 5 white, 921/c; No. 3	Select 260@800 lb packing 10.40@10.45			Magnoli
less than last week's exports, but com-		white, 96@961/2c; No. 2 white, 97c. Illi-		Another transaction covered the prop-	Charles Chanson the apartment house	Magne
pared with 96,000 bu a year ago. French	Oats 36 55 4 95	nois proportional billing; No. 3 mixed,				S. May-
and Russian crop advices are unfavor-	Rye 4 24 4 32	95c; No. 3 yellow, 94%c; No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. 4 white, 94%694%c; No. 3	Pigs 8.00@ 9.25		southeast of Forty-fourth place, south-	Kelly
able.	Barley 7 10 28 45	white, 9514696c; No. 2 white, 96%c.	SHEEP.		west front, 100x125 feet, price not dis-	carp.
The movement from the interior con-	Totals 36 41 295 - 149 519	OATS-Firm, 1/011/c higher. Sales:	Native wethers \$ 9.00@10.25	Kumper for an expressed consideration	closed subject to \$15,000	Lowell-
tinues to be moderate, and primary	Loaded from unlicensed elevators	In store: Mixed lots, 5,000,000 bu to ex-	Western wethers 9.40@10.40	of \$50,000. The Baird company is no		Sunny T. Ric
markets yesterday received only 704,000	Wheat-No. 2 hard, 1 car; No. 2 west-	porters. Track: Sample grade, 400	xearnings 9.00@12.25	occupying the property.	Plans \$75,000 Warehous.	Catalpa
bu, against 1,795,000 bu a year ago.	ern, 1 car. Corn-No. 2 vellow 4 cars.	50c; No. 4 white, 541/@56c; No. 3 white, 541/@561/c; standard, 561/@561/c. Illinois	Native swes	In another transaction in that general		dence;
Clearances from the seaboard were 494,-	No. 3 yellow, 69 cars; No. 4 yellow, 4	proportional billing: No. 3 white, 551/6	Native lambs 11.75@13.60		from the Union Stockyards and Transit	son; o
000 bu, against 1,590,000 bu a year ago.	cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 4	56c; standard, 55%@56%c; No. 2 white,	Cull lambs 9.25@10.50			W, 64th
	cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 mixed, 7 cars; No. 4 mixed, 6 cars; No. 3 maize,		Western fed lambs 12.00@13.65		in Federal street, ninety-nine feet north	60th-si
Corn was under much pressure and	4 cars; No. 4 maige, 5 cars. Oats-No.	HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$28,25@28.50; lard,			of Fortieth street, east front, will im-	S. May
broke sharply. Resting spots showed	2 white, 1 car; standard, 29 cars; No. 3	\$15.22%; short ribs, \$13.50@14.00.	Beef cattle at Chicago vesterday met	feet, a nominal consideration being	prove it with a four story warehouse to	Charle
net declines of 262%c for the day, a closing rally carrying prices up about a	white, 5 cars; purified, 7 cars; clipped,	BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams,	with a brisk demand at firmer prices	given	Transport Washing and Washing	Bros.,
	46 cars; No. 2 mixed, 4 cars. Barley- No. 1 feed, 2 cars.	\$34.50@35.00: extra mess beef \$22.50@	and the market aloned in a strang most			St. Law
cash houses in way of hedging against	From store-Wheat-No. 2 hard, 21,380	23.00; plate beef. \$23.50@24.00; extra	tion, with values 10@25c higher than	tional nurchases by John Hewitt in Wa-	Chank made a loan same time see an	sts.;
purchases of cash corn in the country	bu; No. 2 western, 1,833 bu. Corn-No. 3	plate beef. \$24.50@25.00. TALLOW— Choice edible, 12%@13c; prime packers',	a week ago tot steers, Prime beeves	Dash avenue at a total stated consid-	this meananty of \$25,000 with interest of	carp.
was an early feature, and there was also	yellow, 20,803 bu. Oats-Standard, 2,000	11%@12c; No. 1 packers', 11@11%c; No. 2	made a new top for the week at \$11.50.	eration of \$8.750 From Julia I. Jack-	6 per cent.	E. Ohio
much unloading by houses conspicuous	bu; No. 3 white, 6,551 bu.	packers', 9%@10%c; choice country, 11%	The quality of the offerings was mostly	son he acquired the 75x161 feet and other	The Fifty-ninth Street Lumber com-	cantila 30 N.
on the buying side Wednesday. Sales	DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.	@11%c; oled stearin, 14%@15c; lard	poor and nice fat offerings were scarce.	property 107 feet porth of Pifty thind		arch.;
by the country were said to have been	WHEAT.	stearin, 174/917%c; oleo stock, 17/918%c.	Cows and heifers sold slowly and closed	street, east front, for \$6,750, and from	Lumber company 266x262 feet, south	N. Lorel
the largest in weeks, seaboard people	Bids Offers	be; yellow, 04@10c; house, 04@94c; B	on a weak basis, while calves were steady.	J. H. Bass 50x161 feet 153 feet north of	front, in Fifty-ninth street, between	Lorel-
buying as well as local interests. It was	High Low Close High Low Close	white. 106104c; A white, 1046104c;		Forty-seventh street, west front, for a	Lowe avenue and Wallace street, price	A. C. C.
understood that the seaboard bids for	May .1.77½ 1.78 1.76% 1.91 1.89½ 1.89% July .1.45 1.43 1.43% 1.55 1.54½ 1.55	choice white, 10%@11%c.	day, but closed weak, with packers	stated consideration of \$2,000. This	not disclosed.	
No. 3 corn in central Illinois were equal	CORN.	HAY.	pursuing bearish tactics and forcing	the contract which have been fler	Buys Vacant Tract.	
to \$1.00 at Chicago.	May . 96 95% 95% 1.00 99% 99%	HAY-Quiet. Receipts, 1,024 tons:	holders to shade values in the late trade	for record		발해 <b>대기</b>
Sales of 1,500,000 bu for export, in-	July . 95 94% 94% 98% 98% 98%	shipments, 100 tons. Choice timothy.	Many hogs were left unsold at the fin-	[10] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1	Joseph B. Woodruff has acquired from	
reported made at the seaboard and gulf.	OATS.	\$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.50@14.00.	ish. Top sales were made at \$10.55	Flat Changes Hands.	G. L. Harrison Jr. and others the va-	
	May . 561/4 56 561/4 581/4 581/4 581/4	STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@	and the bulk at \$9.90@10.45. Quality	The apartment house property at the	cant tract, southeast corner, Eighty-	1
	Total State	8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.	was good.	southwest corner of Yale avenue and Sixty-sixth street, lot 50x187 feet, has	third street and Ellis avenue, 310x1,570 feet, price withheld.	
gentine shipments for the week esti-	The state of the s		Sheep and Lambs Irregular.	been purchased by William C. Carr	William J. Boehm has purchased from	
mated at 2,350,000 bu. Liverpool spot	Established Control of the Control o			from E. H. Johnson, consideration nom-	L. H. Willson the apartment house prop-	1843
corn was 1d higher. Primary receipts	NEWS AND COSSID O	F BOARD OF TRADE				
were 1,162,000 bu, compared with 986,000	ME II D AND GUSSIF U	T BUARD OF IRADE	to 10c lower. Feeders met withea good		Broadway, north front, 50x139, price	

DEMAND ACTIVE

Best sheep and lambs made steady prices, but cheaper grades were weak demand at firm prices. Receipts were in 10,000 head, including fat western lambs. In a notable deal in north side apart-There was narked revival in peace. The quality of new crop wheat in 10,000 head, including fat western lambs rumors yesterday. The recent rapid ad- Argentina is better than last year, ac- that sold at \$18.65 and natives at \$18.60 vance has driven in grain shorts and cording to a cable to Block-Maloney for new high record marks. Fancy nathellong interest was more extensive, so from Buenos Aires. The exportable sur-

Receivers reported the largest country & Co., 2,500; Morris & Co., 1,000; West again near the ...ose. The rally was due sales of corn and oats to arrive in some in a measure to the reported good export time. The big advance in corn Wednesdemand. Millers are paying enormous day caused many country selling orders company, 2,700; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,200; Brennan Packing company, 1,400; Miller & Hart, 700; butchers, 3,500; shippers, 10,000; total, Local cash sales were small of wheat

and corn; 15,000 bu wheat and 5,000 bu corn, while outs sales were placed at 5,000,000 bu. Cash prices followed the Receipts— Cattle Ci Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, cording to some traders, under cover of the strength in coarse grains.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 63 cars; corn, 291 cars; cats, 108 cars; rye, 20 cars; barley, 78 cars. Hogs esti-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

OF THE TRIBUNE

as reported yesterday. There were re-ports of 2,000,000 bu wheat worked, but it was thought this was duplicated, both wheat and flour for the three months

General rains were reported in Aus-

mated for today, 35,000 head.

Timothy seed was quiet. March, 5.80 bid and 56.20 asked; cash lots sold \$4.25 5. 51.811.91. CORN—info higher: No. 2 51.50. Cloverseed ruled steady, with cast lots quoted \$12.00g11.00. Fixzreed closed the lower, with cash on track quoted \$2.834,62.25% nominal. Minneapolis was '%c off, Duluth '%c lower to '%c higher and Winnipeg unchanged.

AMERICAN GRAIR MARKETS. CION-May, 80%c; July, 80%c.

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### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO IN WEST SIDE REALTY CLOSED

Frederick W. Matthlessen Buys Property in West Van Buren Street, Near Aberdeen.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Rogers Park . 7 Calumet, . . . . Lake View , . . 10 South town . . Jefferson . . . . 19 Hyde Park . . . 18 and dividends are n North town . . 5 West town . . 42 Lake . . . . . 31 Outside towns . 31 Baird Haroester.

A notable deal in west side business

property made a matter of record was the sale by George E. Spry to Frederick W. Matthiessen of La Salle, Ill., of the property in West Van Buren street, 25 sold to Charles F. Hunt the high grade six apartment building at 910-12 Glenger parth front, improved with a seven gyle place, between Sheridan road and gyle place. 

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able about the Call Automatic Switch

Building Permits.

C. F. Wheeher, arch.: Carlson, ma56th-pl., \$211-15. 17-21. 1 story brick
residence: Harry Nuchtener, \$306 W.
90th-st.: H. N. Braucher, srch.; L.
P. Lavender, mason; owner is carp.
May-st., 7802, 3 story brick flats;
Charles Johnson, 6555 Cornell-av.;
Thomas Blahop, arch.; Turnquist
Bros., mason; carp, not lef.
Lawrance av., 4914-16, 5 story brick
dats; P. W. Jones, 78th and Rulatedsts.; Kocher & McClellan, arch.; G.
W. Anderson, mason; A. Mansell,
2 app.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

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Denver Gas and Electric.

W. B. M., Michigan City, Ind.—The Denver Gas and Electric company erves Denver and suburbs without competition. It refunded its junior bond issues last year and now has outstanding \$6,646,400 of first mortgage bonds and a refunding issue of \$4,414,000. There is also an underlying issue of \$4,000. There is also an underlying issue of \$900,000. Earnings declined slightly in 1914, but have been increasing aince then. In the year ended May 31 last gross was \$3,253,537, net \$1,619,210, being an increase of about 2 per cent gross and 5 per cent net. The bond interest evidently is covered more than two and one-half times, giving the bonds a cone-half times, giving the bonds a latest available statement. It earned the surplus of \$11,654. This was an improvement over 1914.

L. B. Davenport, Ia.—The "Rock Island preferred" now quoted on the curb is stock of the proposed reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. It is dealt in "when issued." Shares of the proposed reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

one-half times, giving the bonds a It is dealt in "when issued." Shares strong position. Most of the stock is the defunct Rock Island company owned by the Cities Service company New Jersey have no value. and dividends are not reported.

Stickney . . . . 1 Torrens sys'm.21 -J. A. S.—The Baird Harvester com -J. A. S.—The Baird Harvester com-pany has a patented corn husking ma-Denver for 12 cents a share.

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### NEW APPAREL FOR SOUTHERN AND MID-SEASON WEAR

The Women's and Misses' Apparel Sections Feature Charming Displays January Sales with Their Unusual Buying Opportunities Are in Effect

### Women's Costumes for Day Wear

Have Extreme Chic to Recommend Them



Above? Woot Jersey Frock elaborately em-

broidered with beads; vestee and overcollar of chiffon. Price \$75. Sixth Floor, South Room.

They embody so many of the very newest ideas that they are certain to interest the woman considering toilettes for Southern or mid-season town wear. They have that freshness of design which is so welcome with the first pleasant weather. The Women's Costume Section is showing numbers of models equally as interesting as the four sketched-for day, sports and dress wear.

Above: Delightful flesh-tinted Frock of soft soirce taffeta daintily embroidered with metal threads on the large new collar, narrow cuffs and skirt band. Price \$42.50.

At the right of the above group is a pretty Frock for afternoons, of crepe Georgette and taffeta, the crepe embroidered in a darning stitch and bead-trimmed. Price \$55.



Many new models make their initial appearance this morning. Two of

these are shown.

The Suit at the left is of rajah-like silk in oyster white. The jacket has interesting back and front panel effects, with lower part plaited. Beau-tifully lined with black and white novelty silk. Price \$75.
The other Suit is of black

and white checked woolen. The coat is smartly tailored and finished with black bone buttons; beautifully lined with white satin. The skirt is made in yoke effect and the belt buttons at the back.

Price \$42.50. Sixth Floor, South Room.



Extra Sizes in Women's Apparel

A special Section has been arranged to meet the requirements of women who wear sizes above 46 in Suits and Costumes. and 32 waist bands in Skirts.

These models are designed with special regard for good lines and smart style. 6th Floor, South Room.

The prices should in-

arching for good values. The style features

terest every woman who

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#### This January Sale of Blouses Offers Values of Much Interest



rics are those which will be good throughout the Spring season. Four of many new models are illustrated.

the Blouse. Illustrated at left. Price \$5.

The Paisley chiffon Blouse has bisque-colored collar and vest and fancy buttons. Crepe de Chine Blonse with large, flat collar. The colors are gold, peach and maize. Illustrated second from right. Sketched second from left. Price \$8.75. French Blouse of batiste is adorned with Price \$6.75. hemstitching and embroidery. Illustrated at the right. An exceptional value at \$8. Another Blouse of crepe de Chine has wide-white collar, edged with color to match

The Specialty Section of Sports Apparel Offers:

Interesting Skirts in New Materials and Styles

Sixth Floor, Middle Room,

Sports occasions give excellent excuse for the wearing of bright colored, smartly tailored Skirts. The one illustrated is expressive of many good styles. It is of flannel with a large pocket, silk stitched and finished with buttons. The belt is of contrasting colored leather with buckled straps. Price \$12.75.

Sweaters-for Southern Wear Specially Priced



### THE ANNUAL JANUARY SALES

Corsets-The Sixteenth Annual Sale

Many models have been developed for this selling and are priced at savings during this month. Corset requirements should be anticipated and supplied at this time.

A Misses' and Slender Figure Style-Roslyn No. 659-\$3.00

This is sketched at the center of the group—made of an attractively patterned batiste, with elastic gores in the skirt.

For the Average Figure-The "Madeleine"-priced at \$5

This, illustrated at the center, is made of handsome pink broche. Fifth Floor, South Room.

### NEW-Misses' Venetian Silk Underwear

Envelope Chemises \$2.95-\$4.25

Vests \$2.00

Knickerbockers \$2.50-\$2.95

This Underwear has been designed and made especially for the girl in her 'teens, although the woman who wears small sizes will profit also by this specialization.

The smaller sizes, requiring less material, were purchased at prices which would not have been offered had the larger sizes, from forty-four and under, been included. Sketched is one of the Envelope Chemises offered, made in Empire style. The fabric is of the best obtainable grade. Price \$4.25.

Fifth Floor, South Room

### Dainty French and Philippine Lingerie at Special January Sale Prices—\$1.50 to \$3.50

Thirty-first Annual Sale This collection of Lingerie is one of the

proofs of the unusual values great special purchases for this month's selling make possible. French Nightdresses, \$1.95

Daintily made, with scalloped sleeves and embroid-ered front. Sketched at the left of the group. Corset Covers, made in France, hand embroidered, eyelet and spray designs, finished with peplums and drawstrings, \$1.95. Philippine Nightdresses, \$1.50

Envelope Chemises, \$1.65 The Envelope Chemise is sketced at the right, finished with scalloped edges and made of very fine nainsook. Nightdress is offered to

Illustrated in the center is a Philippine hand made Corset Cover, price \$2.25. Petticoat, with fine lawn ruffle, hand-scalloped and elaborately hand-embroidered, special at \$3.50. Fifth Floor, South Room.

### Women's New White Skirts of Flannel and Silk Broadcloth Fabrics

The favor accorded the basque-blouse - and Paris dispatches assure that it will be one of the Spring's preferred styles-has intensified the demand for the separate Skirt to an unusual extent. These newest models' seem explanation enough of this favor, and are certain to receive consideration from women who are selecting Skirts for wear with dainty blouses for all daytime occasions.

Two interesting styles are illustrated—that at the left of the group being made of the washable broadcloth silk topped with five rows of shirring beneath its tailored belt. Its semi-circular set-in pockets preserve a slender silhouette. Price \$18.50. Sixth Floor, South Room.

At the right of this group is one of the many styles offered in washable flannels. Its large pearl buttons on front and belt and its large, flap-trimmed pockets pro-nounce it smart for morning wear. Price \$12.75.



### Women's Newly Purchased Winter Coats and Reductions on Broken Assortments

Coats which were made up after the regular season's business, made of much finer fabrics than could be bought earlier in the season at these prices. Any woman who plans the purchase of a Winter Coat should not fail to see these values. Prices: \$20 to \$50.

Day, Afternoon and Evening Wraps Greatly Reduced. These afford exceptional opportunities for economy. The reductions are heavy all broken assortments and exclusive pieces.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.



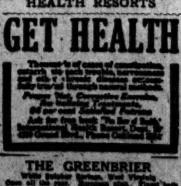
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Girls' smart tub dresses most attractively valued

Excellent variety of exceptionally good patterns, rich. handsome coloringer three representative or sials as described below.



Girls' gingham frocks, 1.95

One illustrated: many other styles in checks. stripes and plain colors. Some with collar & cuffs of pique. Sizes 6 to 14.

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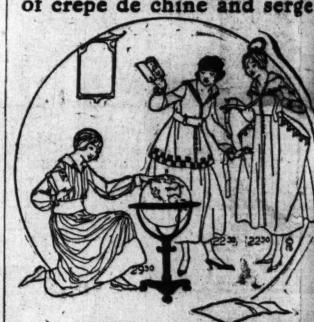
these in pink, green and blues others in and plaids: one as pie

Chambray and gingham frocks, at 2.91 Many styles, one pictured: some trimmed with fancy

braid. Solid colors, plaids or stripes, Pourth floor, Girls' hand-embroidered lines frocks at 7.50 and \$10 White pique frocks, hand embroidered, at 5.95 to \$10

### Mandel Brothers

Misses' new, smart frock of crepe de chine and serge



22:50 and 29:50

Crope de chine frock. embreidered in contracting colors on collar and cuffs. Choose gray, white, blue or gold: at 22.50.

> Navy serge dress, embroidered in rich colors on collar and cuffs; at 22.50,

Crepe meteor costume, with sleeves, collar cuffs of georgette crepe, beautifully embroidered colors. Select copenhagen, gold, tan or gray. 29.56.

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